

Circleville Herald

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Ford To Outline Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pausing briefly in his ever-broadening search for a vice presidential nominee, President Ford outlines for Congress and the nation tonight his new administration's goals and an agenda for reaching them.

The nationally broadcast and televised 9 p.m. EDT appearance before a joint session of Congress is Ford's first major address since his brief speech upon assuming the presidency from Richard M. Nixon on Friday.

In it, aides said Ford plans to set "the spirit and tone of his administration" and appeal for national unity and support in tackling such major problems as inflation.

They said Ford won't disclose the name of his choice for vice president in the address. The search for his successor won't be complete until late in

the week, one aide said.

With a whirlwind series of 11 White House meetings on Sunday, Ford accelerated his consultations with congressional and political friends, who said women and Democrats are among those being considered for the No. 2 post.

After the meetings, Ford told a newsman "I'm not ruling out anything or anybody." Other sources said it was highly unlikely that he would stray from a list of about a dozen GOP leaders in making his selection.

Republican national chairman George Bush emerged from Sunday's meetings with the backing of an influential conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"He's Mr. Clean and that's what the country wants," Goldwater said of Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Goldwater, one of the 11 friends and advisers Ford met with in the separate meetings, also ranks high on the list of possibilities. He said he wasn't seeking

the job but "sure, I'd accept it."

Bush's name also was mentioned by House GOP Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois after his meeting with Ford. And it was among three listed by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

But Scott said his first choice still is former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He contended that the reported opposition to Rockefeller among party conservatives is "grossly exaggerated."

In Chicago, Rockefeller said whether he would accept the vice presidency if it is offered to him is an "iffy question." He refused to comment on his chances for selection, telling reporters, "The President has to make his own decision without any intervention or pressures of any kind."

Melvin R. Laird, former congressman and defense secretary, also met with Ford but wasn't available for comment afterward.

One indication of the direction of the new administration was furnished by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. He said Ford will put new

emphasis on some Nixon administration policies in energy resources and environment, but not alter their basic intent.

Before moving through the meetings with party and political advisers, Ford conferred for a half-hour with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. A spokesman said Kissinger brought the President up to date on the Cyprus situation.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union pledged to continue its policy of detente and to seek with Ford a further improvement of Soviet-American relations.

And in Cairo, the official Middle East News Agency reported that Ford's new administration has renewed the invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to visit the United States before the end of the year. The invitation was extended by Nixon during his recent Middle East tour.

The President began his public day by worshipping at the Episcopal church near his suburban home.

Resignation Lets Solons Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's resignation as president, ending the prospect of long impeachment proceedings, apparently will enable members of Congress to do more campaigning for re-election in the fall.

Congress intends to maintain this week the momentum it built up trying to clear the decks for the expected impeachment debate, now canceled. However, the objective now is to make possible an abbreviated summer recess and earlier adjournment than had been hoped for.

The House plans to recess from Aug. 22 to Sept. 11, the Senate from Aug. 23 to Sept. 3. Some party leaders said Congress may be able to adjourn early in October.

However, the early adjournment depends on a number of factors. President Ford, who addresses a joint session of Congress tonight, may indicate additional legislation he wants considered.

Another factor is how quickly Congress acts on Ford's nomination of a vice president. Ford's own confirmation last fall, although nearly unanimous, took about two months.

The session also could be lengthened if efforts are made to pass tax, trade, health insurance and other controversial measures before the November elections.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., said on Sunday that Congress would pass the health insurance bill this year.

The Senate and the House are nearing final action on two major pieces of legislation—one a compromise \$11.3 billion housing bill and the other a measure to protect employees in private industry against loss of pension benefits.

The housing measure is to be acted on first by the Senate, possibly early in the week, while the House is expected to send the pension bill to the Senate later in the week for final action.

The House also is to take up a \$20 billion mass transit bill.

In other congressional developments:

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Communist China is encouraging strong NATO defenses in western Europe and discouraging any immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area.

The Chinese fear that if the Soviets no longer have to reckon with a credible NATO in the West, then Moscow could intensify its political and military pressure in the East, Jackson said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

—The Senate Special Committee on National Emergencies said that many of the most significant presidential decisions have been withheld from Congress and the public.

The committee's report said the gaps in the public record are "primarily due to a failure by Congress to specify substantive standards under which all presidential directives should be recorded."

—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the 1972 GOP chairman, has said he felt like an outsider at Nixon's victory celebration. GOP lawmakers always felt Nixon could have saved several senators who suffered narrow defeats.

But Ford demonstrated in his long congressional tenure and his brief spell as vice president a devotion to

statesman, had little interest. Nixon, a party man all his life, became more and more interested in his own political fortunes exclusively.

One of the legacies of the 1972 campaign, besides the scandal that ultimately drove him from office, was the bitterness in the GOP over the President's failure to help bring other Republicans in on his coattails.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the 1972 GOP chairman, has said he felt like an outsider at Nixon's victory celebration. GOP lawmakers always felt Nixon could have saved several senators who suffered narrow defeats.

But Ford demonstrated in his long congressional tenure and his brief spell as vice president a devotion to

fellow Republicans that could spell brighter GOP days ahead.

His major task, in recent months, has been to help Republican candidates, part of a broader effort to give leadership to the party at a time the national administration was floundering.

Some efforts this fall in behalf of Republicans seem inevitable, and an extended Ford honeymoon could be a big boost to GOP candidates.

Before that, however, Ford must pick his No. 2 man, and the choice will tell much about his views on the party.

In the past, Ford has talked of the need to broaden the GOP base, a view that led him to help liberal Republicans as well as conservatives

Syrian President Shuffles Military

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian President Hafez Assad shuffled his country's military command today, bringing in as chief of staff the head of the Syrian team that negotiated last spring's Golan Heights disengagement agreement with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehadi, in his mid 40s, headed Syria's military intelligence service before Assad promoted him from brigadier and gave him the army's top post. He replaced Maj. Gen. Youssef Shakkour, chief of staff during last October's Middle East war.

This and other changes, made by presidential decree, were the first in Syria's armed forces hierarchy since the October war.

They came as Syria's government-controlled press charged that Israel

was preparing to launch a fifth war with the Arabs, a charge Israel has made repeatedly against Syria.

Shehadi is a long-time confidant of Assad. He led a Syrian military team last spring to negotiate with Kissinger Syria's terms for a separation of forces with Israel on the high ground separating the countries.

The eventual signing of the disengagement agreement helped open the way for Richard M. Nixon to become the first American President to visit Syria. Nixon and Assad announced during the visit the renewal of diplomatic relations between Washington and Damascus, severed during the 1967 Middle East war.

The radio broadcasts announcing the shakeup gave no official reason.

Lebanese newspapers also claimed in Beirut that the Soviet Union has

warned Palestinian guerrillas Israel "is about to deal a major military blow on one or more Arab fronts."

The press reports charged that Israel was preparing for a two-pronged offensive across its frontiers with Syria and Lebanon. The objective was said to be "the destruction of Syria's military power and the elimination of the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon."

Despite the Arab talk of war, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said on Sunday he expects Middle East peace talks to resume in Geneva this year.

Allon met with Kissinger last week in Washington as part of a new round of discussions among the American secretary of state and Israeli and Arab officials. Allon said last week's discussions brought no decisions on the next step in Israeli-Arab negotiations.

The Israeli foreign minister reported on the talks Sunday to Premier Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet.

At the same cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the government plans the most extensive practice mobilization of army reservists in a decade. Peres did not reveal when the callup will be but said foreign governments will be informed beforehand.

Jerry Ford's Old Home Up For Sale

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Ford slept here. And if you're interested, it's yours from the Veterans Administration for \$500 down and a \$9,000 mortgage.

For seven years Ford lived at 649 Union Street, which was then in the ritzy section of town. But in 1974, the three-story wood frame house where the President lived as a teen-ager is not exactly a national shrine.

In fact, it is empty. Bottles are shattered on the lawn, some windows are long since broken, and weeds grow in the crumbling walkway. The porch screens are ripped and rusting, and a white cardboard sign warns the VA will prosecute trespassers.

"From a real estate standpoint, it's not a salable neighborhood," said John Bierce, property manager for Westdale Co., the VA broker.

The last owner of the gray house on the southeastern side defaulted on the mortgage two years ago. Since then, the VA has had only a \$100 offer to buy the place.

Neighbors say the area is a bit crime-ridden. Sylvia English, 78, who has lived on the block long enough to remember Ford's father, says she's been robbed "two or three times, but I'm not afraid. I can live here nicer and cheaper than if I moved."

Ethel Henderson said it was crime that forced her to move out of the former Ford home and across town five years ago.

"When I go back now and see what bad shape it's in it just makes me sick," she said.

Rosie Sylvester, who lives next door, thinks it would be nice if the government restored the home in view of its presidential significance.

Gerald R. Ford Sr. moved his family into the four-bedroom home in 1923, and Jerry played football at nearby South High School.

Around 1930 the family moved to the more affluent suburb of East Grand Rapids.

Miss English said she remembers Ford Sr. but not the President.



LOOKING OVER THE DRUGS—Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (left) and Deputy Lawrence Holt (right) look over drugs confiscated 10 p.m. Friday in Commercial Point. Charges of possession of an hallucinogen, possession of narcotics and use of a motor vehicle for the sale of an hallucinogen have been filed against John L. Monroe, 18, Route 2, Orient. The drugs were sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for clarification.

Organized Labor Pledges Support For Gerald Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor has pledged support for the new President despite Gerald R. Ford's nearly solid anti-labor voting record in Congress.

Ford, according to the AFL-CIO, voted "wrong" 109 times and "right" on only nine occasions when it came to legislation favored by labor during his 25-year congressional career.

But with Ford assuming the presidency, organized labor's chief spokesman, George Meany, pledged on behalf of the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO "all possible support in meeting the grave and serious

problems the nation faces."

Similar comments came from other labor leaders.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said his union would cooperate with the new administration "in any effort to correct the enormous economic and moral difficulties the nation faces."

"You can count on our support and cooperation in your efforts to bring America back to the principles upon which it was founded and under which it has prospered," wired President Floyd E. Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons, a staunch ally of former President Richard M. Nixon, said his union is "ready to unite" behind Ford.

President Jerry Wurf of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, referred to Ford's conservatism but said "we are willing to work with him on the very real problems facing the country."

Labor leaders generally consider Ford a conservative on most issues and although they rarely saw eye-to-eye on legislation they respect his integrity.

An AFL-CIO staff official called Ford's relationship with the labor federation on Capitol Hill "exceedingly friendly."

"He was a man you could see anytime, a man you could talk to," the official recalled. "This was not a man who was unapproachable."

Both Ford and labor regard inflation as the No. 1 problem facing the country and the new President is expected to call for reduced government spending while urging business and labor to restrain wage and price increases.

Despite the promised cooperation, workers are unlikely to react too favorably to any call for holding down pay increases as they try to catch up with a nearly 5 per cent loss in real wages over the past year.

How long Ford's honeymoon with labor lasts will depend on what economic proposals the White House puts forth.

ROUNDTOWN

WE see that Gov. John Gilligan is having trouble spending all the money the state gets and a \$100 million surplus is predicted by the end of fiscal 1975. . . . Our suggestion would be provide tax relief to those who really need it, the elderly living on a fixed income . . .

Realizing there is little likelihood of this happening, we are going to offer the services of the wife and kids, real experts in spending.

A CONCERT by the U.S. Navy Band will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park. . . . It is the same group that gave such a successful concert last year. . . .

Persons attending the concert are advised to bring chairs or blankets. . . . In case of rain, it will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers today, high, mid 80s. Clearing tonight, low, low 60s. Sunny Tuesday, high, low to mid 80s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Sunday were: high, 76; low, 69.

Ford Gets 2 Shots At Unifying GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will have two early chances to show whether he takes the task of building a strengthened national Republican party more seriously than his two GOP predecessors.

The first will come when he picks a vice president, the second in his approach to November's midterm elections.

For all of their own personal success at the polls, neither Dwight D. Eisenhower nor Richard M. Nixon paid much attention to restoring the national Republican dominance that prevailed before Franklin D. Roosevelt's election to the presidency in 1932.

Eisenhower, the war hero turned

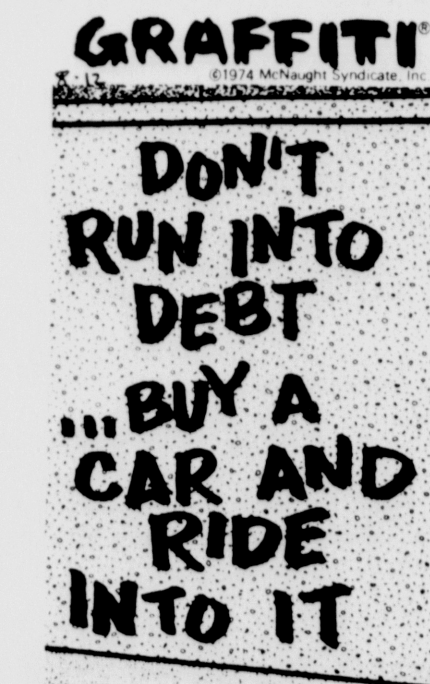
and to suggest in 1968 that Nixon choose a liberal running mate.

Such a view now would appear to dictate the choice of a party moderate, either an established figure such as Nelson A. Rockefeller or a younger Republican such as Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon or Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Many GOP liberals fear a great chance would be wasted if Ford picked a fellow conservative, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater or Gov. Ronald Reagan, especially since the choice must be approved by the Democratic-controlled Congress, rather than a conservatively based GOP National Convention.

Woman 107, Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Julia Anna Farrell, 107, who survived her 16 children, died in a Portland nursing home Saturday. Born July 7, 1867, in Egypt, N.C., Mrs. Farrell lived through Reconstruction and the San Francisco earthquake. She once said the most memorable event which occurred during her lifetime was the first landing on the moon.



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock market retreated gradually in slow trading today while Wall Street marked time awaiting President Ford's address to Congress tonight.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.65 at 770.65. Declines maintained a narrow edge on advances at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the chief depressant on the market was continuing inflation and the apparent absence of any ready means of curbing it. Ford was expected to announce no dramatic shifts from the Nixon administration's economic approach, but rather an intensified antiinflation effort using such strategies as spending cuts and restrictive monetary policy.

Polaroid was the Big Board volume leader, down 7/8 at 25 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .04 at 79.01.

The NYSE 1000 composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .26 at 42.13.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Dow Chem	67 3/4
Dress Ind	42 3/4
duPont	151 3/4
Eaton	26 7/8
Exxon	76 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2
Flintkote	13 1/2
Ford Motor	43 1/2
General Dynamics	21 1/2
General Electric	46
General Foods	21 1/2
General Mills	42 1/4
General Motors	44 1/2
Gen Tel El	20 3/4
Gen Tire	14 1/4
Goodrich	20
Goodyear	16 1/2
Grant W	5 1/4
Inger Rand	76 1/2
Intl Bus Machines	209 1/2
International Harv	23
Johns-Manville	17 1/4
Kresge	30 3/4
Kroger Co.	19
L. O. Ford	22 1/2
Lig Myers	27 3/4
Lyke Yng	10 1/2
Marathon Oil	34 1/4
Marcor Inc	27 1/2
Mead Corp	17 3/4
Mobil Oil	40 1/4
National Cash Reg	30 1/4
Norf. & W.	56 1/2
Ohio Edison	16
Penn Central	17 1/2
Penney J.C.	62 1/2
Pa P & L	17 1/2
Pepsi Co.	48 1/4
Pfizer C	30
Phillip Morris	48
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
PPG Ind.	23 1/4
Procter & Gamble	89 1/4
Pullman Inc	50 1/2
Ralston P.	37 3/4
RCA	13 1/4
Reich Chem	15 1/4
Sa Fe Ind	27
Scott Paper	13 1/4
Shell Oil	44
Singer Co	28 1/4
Sou Pac	30 3/4
Sperry Rand	34 1/2
Standard Brands	51 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	26 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	85
Standard Oil Ohio	44 1/2
Sterling Drugs	19 1/2
Texaco	25 1/4
Timken Roll Bear	28 3/4
Un Carbide	43 1/2
Unit Air	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	46 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	13
Weyerhaeuser	35 1/2
Woolworth	13 1/4
Xerox	91 1/2
Sales	2,090,000

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$38.25-\$38.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, instances 1.00 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 38.75, few 39.00; plants, 39.00-39.50 some early at 40.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.50-38.75, few 38.25, plants, 38.75-39.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 37.74-38.50, plants, 38.00-38.75.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 8,000, today's estimates 6,500.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves 1125, slaughter steers and heifers 50 lower, slaughter cows steady, as of 10:30 a.m. several loads slaughter steers and heifers unsold. Trading slow. Supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers, balance cows.

Slaughter steers: choice 1090-1175 lb grades 2-3 46.50-47.00; load 1075 lb 47.50; 975-1100 lb grades 3-4 45.00-46.00; mixed good and choice 41.00-44.00; standard and good 37.00-39.00; low standard 30.00-34.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 800-825 lb grades 2-4 42.50-43.50; 775-825 lb grades 3-4, 41.00-42.50; 850-975 lb grades 3-5, 40.00-41.00; mixed good and choice 37.00-40.00.

Slaughter cows: utility 23.00-27.00; few high dressing 27.25-27.50; cutter 20.00-24.00, canner, 17.00-20.00.

Hogs 500, barrows and gilts, 75 higher, U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 39.75; U.S. 2-3 230-250 lb 39.00-39.50.

Sows 1.50 higher than last Wednesday, U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 28.00-28.50; lot 500 lb 28.75.

Boars 50 higher, 400-700 lb 20.50.

Sheep 75, spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher, choice and prime 85-100 lb 39.00-41.00; few at 42.00; good and choice feeders 60-70 lb 20.00-23.00.

Ohio Man Drowns In Ontario Lake

THESSALON, Ont. (AP) — Wayne Hathaway, 19, of Granville, Ohio, drowned Saturday in Bass Lake near here, police said.

Hathaway apparently drowned while trying to retrieve an innertube he had been using as a float, police said.

Thessalon is 60 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie.

9-Year-Old Injured When Struck By Car



TWO-CAR COLLISION—Darlene S. Brown, 43, Route 1, driver of the vehicle on the right, was cited by Sheriff's Deputy Holt for failure to yield the right of way at the Circleville-Tarleton and Kingston Road intersection. Ms. Brown pulled into the path of a car driven by Roger Konkle, 19, Route 1. Both were treated and released at Berger Hospital for injuries.

Nine-year-old Michelle Oswald, Route 1, Nevel-Jefferson Road, is listed in "critical" but improved condition at Children's Hospital, Columbus, after she was hit by a car driven by Terry J. Hupp, 19, Route 1, Kingston, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

According to the report taken by Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey, Hupp was driving east on the Circleville-Tarleton Road when he saw the young girl and her friends crossing the road.

Hupp was unable to stop, striking the girl when she ran back across the road into the path of the vehicle.

She sustained multiple lacerations, fractured left leg and ribs and punctured lung.

Darlene S. Brown, 43, Route 1, was cited for failure to yield the right of way, by Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Holt, when she was involved in a two-car accident 3:15 p.m. Saturday on Kingston Pike.

Ms. Brown had stopped for the east stop sign on the Circleville-Tarleton Road when she pulled into the path of a

car driven on Kingston Pike by Roger Konkle, 19, Route 1.

Both were treated and released at Berger Hospital for injuries.

Deputy James Deal cited Jay W. Shaffer, 66, Akron, for driving while his license was under suspension, after he was involved in a car-truck accident on Route 23, 4:16 p.m. Sunday.

John G. Carmean, 66, Chillicothe, was southbound on Route 23 attempting to pass Shaffer. Shaffer went left of center striking the right front of Carmean's auto.

A Route 2, Orient woman was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus when she became ill while driving her car Sunday.

Audrey Rader, 40, was driving east on 763 when she went off the left side of the road striking a utility pole.

Authorities state that Ms. Rader became ill while she was driving and was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Deputy Dewey investigated the accident.

Telephones Keep Ringing For Wrong Gerald Ford

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — From the barrooms in Middle America to the salons of Paris come the telephone calls to Gerald T. Ford on who should be picked as vice president.

The leading contenders? California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

But groaned Gerald T. Ford: "I try to tell them I'm not the President. I'm Gerald Tierney Ford—the accountant. I'm young and I've got all my hair."

The 21-year-old Ford has an Alexandria address—as does

President Gerald R. Ford, who lives 5 miles away but has an unlisted telephone number.

Bachelor Ford said his phone began ringing, and hasn't stopped, since the eve of Richard Nixon's resignation.

"The first few times I thought it was a joke," said Ford. "I played along. But now they're calling at two or three o'clock in the morning. It's a pain in the neck."

He says he has gotten more than 50 telephone calls for the President since his namesake became chief executive on Friday.

Foreign newsmen call. Just plain folk call. Paris calls, Luxemburg calls. Drunks call.

"Hang in there, Jerry; we're rooting for you," they tell me," said Ford. "Others tell me to get to work on inflation."

He said another contingent tries the personal touch, like "this is so-and-so, don't you remember me, I met you in Connecticut."

Ford said he attempts to explain to them the telephone mix-up, but often they don't believe him.

And when he hangs up in desperation they just call back.

Still others are truly sincere and offer prayers for the President, he said.

"I figure when President Ford moves into the White House, things will cool off," said Ford. Otherwise, he's thinking about unlisting his phone number, too.

What did the switchboard operator at Ford's apartment building have to say? "Them people—they're driving us up in the wall," she said.

Forecast

OHIO
Clear and not as warm tonight. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy north and sunny central and south Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
Clear and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the low 80s.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
Clear and not as warm tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
Clear and not as cool tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the low 80s.

CENTRAL
Clear and not as warm tonight. Lows in the low 60s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A weak low pressure trough extending from northern Lake Huron through southeastern Michigan and southwest to central Missouri early today was forecast to move southeastward across Ohio today.

The widespread cloudiness over the state this morning was expected to break up following passage of the trough. Showers and thundershowers were forecast today as the front passed.

Clear skies following passage of the front will allow temperatures to dip to the upper 50s and low 60s tonight. Highs Tuesday are forecast again in the 80s, however.

Temperatures remained mild under cloudy skies last night.

CINEMA — 474-6361
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Open 7-15

Feature 7:30 and 9:30

SUTHERLAND & GOULD
as **S&P&Y&S** PG
— STARTS WED —

"MAME"
FEATURING
LUCILLE BALL

This 'N That

Notice to Eagle members, No. 685. Nominations and election for Secretary will be at regular meeting, Aug. 13.

—ad.

Open Letter

Dear Friends,

The family of the deceased, in selecting a casket, should be guided by a realistic consideration of their living standard and financial circumstances.

The casket serves the dual purpose of protecting the mortal remains of the deceased and as the focal point of the final memory of the funeral service.

One's desire to honor the dead should be kept in proper perspective with the financial status of the surviving family.

Respectfully,

Mader Funeral Home
123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Link Mader
Jack Mader

Deaths

MRS. KATHARINE F. HARMAN
Mrs. Katharine F. Harman, 58, 325 S. Court St., died 12:15 a.m. Sunday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born March 7, 1916, in Circleville, she was the daughter of George P. and Harriett Millar Foresman. Mr. Foresman survives at 325 S. Court St.

Mrs. Harman was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are her husband, Dr. T. D. Harman, and son, David F. Harman, of the home.

The Rev. Henry A. Walters will officiate at the funeral service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the 325 S. Court St. home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Arrangements are in charge of the Mader Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

MR. PERL LEE HINTON
Mr. Perl Lee Hinton, 83, Route 2 Kingston, died Sunday morning at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Born July 7, 1891 in Ross County, he was the son of Elias and Hester DeLong Hinton.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Hallsville Community Methodist Church and the Adelphi Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Nellie C. McCabe Hinton; one son, Francis, Chillicothe; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Smith, Columbus; two grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be at the Green Summit Cemetery in Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 6 p.m. today.

MRS. LORETTA SINES
Funeral service for Mrs. Loretta Sines will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

See story page 1.

Funeral Held For Handler Of Snakes

EAST LYNN, W.Va. (AP) — They buried Brother Talmadge Ray Adkins Saturday in a small cemetery atop a hill near his home.

The 45-year-old Adkins was bitten last week while handling snakes during a church service at Oak Hill. He died Thursday.

"He's done went across," said Brother Lloyd Richardson at the song filled services at the Adkins home. "He believed it strong enough to lay his life on it."

A crowd of about 75 attended the services and heard Brother Richardson read from the Book of St. Mark the words "... and they shall take up serpents."

To the faithful, those words were plain enough. Lonnie Richardson, the dead man's son-in-law and Richardson's son, opened a plywood box at the ceremony and took out a copperhead.

Richardson was already suffering from three snake bites he received during services Friday night. "We stand on his word," he said, sweat running down his face.

Others took out various kinds of poisonous snakes and handled the reptiles. No one was bitten during the services.

After more singing, unintelligible "speaking in tongues," and plenty of "amens," the funeral procession moved to the cemetery.

At the entrance was a handlettered sign: "No snakes allowed in cemetery."

Law Officials Question Youth In House Fire

Circleville Police are questioning a 12-year-old youth they believe is responsible for setting fire to a vacant house at 452 Watt St. 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

Tom Sawyer, son of the owner of the house, told police Ptl. Bill Pontious that he found the youth in the building watching the fire burn the wall.

Sawyer extinguished the blaze, which did only minor damage.

Pt. Pontious and Circleville Fire Department Lt. Glenn Jones said they found evidence that attempts were made to start five or six small fires in the house.

The arson is still under investigation.

Homes Under Construction Prime Target For Burglars

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff issued a warning to county residents building new homes. Several homes, under construction, have been entered and numerous items taken within the past two weeks.

Thieves have been casing the construction areas during the daytime and returning at night taking tools, lumber, shower stalls, lavatories and other items necessary in home building.

Radcliff said the thieves are using a van or pickup truck.

Deputy James Deal investigated the theft of \$1335 worth of tools and various home fixtures at a home under construction on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road, owned by Wilson Ross, Route 1, Laurelville.

The thieves forced a sliding door open to gain entry to the building, sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Pipe and wire cutters were used to remove the items.

S. J. Sykes, Route 5, reported to Deputy Deal that thieves entered the Robert Bower home under construction on Jackson Road, between 12:01 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Thieves took battery, lumber and nails valued at \$393.

Radcliff urged persons who see suspicious cars or trucks around newly constructed homes to get the license number and contact authorities immediately.

Harley Bennett, owner of Starlight and North Auto Drive Ins told Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, thieves took advertising letters from the marquee

signs at both drive ins, approximately 1 a.m. Sunday.

Twenty-eight letters removed were valued at \$112.

Bennett also reported someone shot a hole through the picture screen at the North Drive In Friday.

Damage to the screen, possibly hit by a pellet gun, was valued at \$30.

A garden tractor, valued at \$1000 was taken from the Eugene Warnock residence, Route 1, New Holland, between 6 a.m. Saturday and 12:01 p.m. Sunday.

Thieves drove directly to a garage, which did not have any doors and was not locked, taking the International tractor.

Deputy Dan Dewey investigated the incident.

Christian Women Change Program

Mrs. Karen Lee Amey with the Little Disciples, a company of puppets spreading The Good News, will present the program at the monthly meeting of the Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

It is a change from the originally scheduled speaker.

Free babysitting is provided at the meeting. Sack lunches should be brought for the children.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gail (Mildred) Leist, 155 Hillcrest Dr., is a surgical patient at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, West, Columbus. She is in room 711.

Mrs. Lila Salyers, Tarlton, is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 408.

James Pontius, Kingston, is a patient at the Chillicothe Medical Center. He is in room 2B 12.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Good will is the mightiest force in the universe.

—Charles F. Dole

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CYCLIST'S DEATH LEAP—Bob Pleso, 22, of Ocala, Fla., is thrown from his motorcycle after he failed to clear the last three automobiles when he attempted to leap over thirty cars at Phenix City, Ala. Pleso died in the attempt to break a world record for motorcycle jumping.

Logan Elm Board Adopts Policy For Free Lunches

A policy recently adopted by the Logan Elm Board of Education will provide for free lunches and milk for the underprivileged families of the district. Under the policy, families will be eligible for free lunches if the total income for a family of four does not exceed \$5,640.

The scale, based on the number of family members and the total income, provides that a family of five may make as much as \$6,480 and a family of six as much as \$7,310 and still qualify. A complete copy of the policy and the income scale will be sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are also available at any principal's office in the district.

Families not meeting the criteria set by the policy may still be eligible for the free lunch program due to other extenuating circumstances. The board will take into allowance unusual expenses such as especially high medical costs, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the family income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child or disaster or casualty losses.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. A family that has foster children living in the home and wishes to apply for the meal program should contact the school.

Applications for the free lunches may be submitted at any time during the year and all information on the form will be regarded confidentially. Such information will only be used to determine a family's eligibility for the program. The board while operating the child feeding program, will not

discriminate against any child because of color, race, sex or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, Jewell Hinton lunchroom supervisor for the district, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with her decision, he may make a request to John Henn, Logan Elm superintendent, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The policy which was adopted by the board also contains an outline for the procedure regarding a hearing. Each school and the board of education administrative officer has a complete copy of the policy and may be reviewed by any interested party.

ORDINANCE NO. 205-A
BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. No person, partnership, company or corporation shall ignite, burn or cause to be burned any papers, newspapers, refuse, trash, garbage or any other substance which causes or results in the emanation of any noxious or offensive smoke or foul odor.
SECTION 2. Permission must first be obtained from the Village of South Bloomfield Council to such restrictions as may be prescribed to burn trash or other paper rubbish out of doors any other time or in any other manner then hereinbefore provided.
SECTION 3. Any person, individual, partnership, company or corporation found guilty of violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10.00 or more than \$50.00 for each offense.
SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed: August 5, 1974
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk
Albert J. Roese
President of Council
David Dresbach
Mayor
August 12, 19, 1974

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING		
ACTUAL USE REPORT		
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.		
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 9,406
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 808
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$	\$ 10,214
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET		
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the environment funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) of the federal revenue sharing law (Public Law 90-485) and that the funds have been used for the purposes specified in the report.		
Signature of Chief Executive: <u>Eddie Pritchard</u> Date: <u>Aug 12, 1974</u>		
Name and Title: <u>Eddie Pritchard, President</u>		
THE GOVERNMENT OF <u>HARRISON TOWNSHIP</u> has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling <u>\$12,840</u> during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. V ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 004 HARRISON TOWNSHIP TWP CLERK FICKAWAY COUNTY 136 LONG ST ASHVILLE OHIO 43103 43103		
V (D) TRUST FUND REPORT		
(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973, \$ <u>5,190</u>		
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, \$ <u>12,840</u>		
(3) Interest Earned, \$ <u>0</u>		
(4) Total Funds Available, \$ <u>7,650</u>		
(5) Total Amount Expended, \$ <u>10,214</u>		
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974, \$ <u>2,564</u>		
(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at <u>136 Long St. Ashville, Ohio 43103</u>		

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Nixon Fought Congress Often

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, the first 20th century chief executive to serve with his party never in control of Congress, spent much of his tenure fighting with congressional Democrats over the Vietnam war and domestic spending.

More often than not, Nixon won. The Senate, whose substantial Democratic majority included most of the party's major national figures, battled the Republican President repeatedly. The House more often supported him.

Only after the October 1973 ouster of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox did House Democrats move against Nixon, launching the first formal impeachment proceeding against a president since the 1868 move against Andrew Johnson.

By mid-1974, the drive for impeachment completely overshadowed other aspects of Nixon's relations with Congress.

Many Republicans, fearing a GOP disaster at the polls in November, set themselves at some distance from the embattled White House.

Even GOP conservatives, Nixon's most solid line of support, became critical when the President signed a bill to create an independent government corporation to provide legal services for the poor.

Earlier, most GOP members had stood loyally behind Nixon on both domestic and foreign matters.

In the area of national security, Nixon won support during his term for expensive new weapons systems, and ward off measures to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina until he had done it himself.

In the last year, however, Congress forced a halt in U.S. bombing of Cambodia and enacted, over Nixon's veto, a far-reaching measure curbing presidential powers to commit American troops abroad.

In contrast with the vast flood of new domestic programs that marked the previous Johnson administration, Nixon pushed very little domestic legislation through Congress.

A major exception was a \$30.2-billion revenue sharing program enacted in 1972 under which federal funds are returned to state and local governments.

Nixon's other major domestic proposals, reform of the welfare system and a vast restructuring of the federal bureaucracy, were rejected by Congress.

But congressional efforts to override Nixon's vetoes of spending bills he considered too costly, especially for health and education, generally failed as enough Republicans and Southern Democrats backed Nixon to prevent his foes from mustering the needed two-thirds majorities.

Nevertheless, the federal deficit soared and the administration and Congress blamed each other.

An 18-month effort to create new congressional machinery to deal with the budget was completed in July 1974. Nixon signed the measure into law even though it restricted his authority to impound appropriated funds.

Despite partisan division, Congress gave Nixon power to impose wage-price controls, an option he exercised in August 1971 after saying earlier he did not want such power.

Members of Congress also backed most of President Nixon's short-term, emergency efforts to deal with the energy shortage during the Arab oil embargo that began in October 1973.

However, the major piece of emergency energy legislation proposed by Nixon never became law.

Nixon vetoed one version because he objected to inclusion of provisions on crude oil prices, unemployment compensation and federal loans to householders and small businesses.

A few days later Nixon submitted a second version of the bill. However, the energy crisis eased and the ad-

ministration eventually said it did not need the legislation.

Two major pieces of tax legislation were enacted during Nixon's first term: A \$9.1 billion tax reform bill in 1969 and a \$15.8 billion tax cut in 1971.

Other legislation enacted during Nixon's tenure converted the Postal Service into an independent corporation and lowered the voting age to 18.

Congress also enacted a campaign reform bill that resulted in 1972 in the most complete disclosure ever of campaign financing at the national level.

In four bills, each bigger than the administration wanted, Congress also raised Social Security benefits some 65 per cent and hiked payroll taxes to cover increased costs.

Unemployment compensation coverage was extended in 1970 to 4.7 million additional workers and a comprehensive bill was passed to protect the health and safety of workers.

However, Nixon was able to block by veto a 1973 bill that would have provided the first increase in seven years in the federal minimum wage, from the current \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 an hour.

Nixon's first four-year term was marked by repeated battles with Congress on defense and Vietnam, with Nixon emerging as the eventual winner virtually every time.

In 1969, a bipartisan group of senators launched the first major challenge in years to Pentagon spending, culminating in a battle over Nixon's proposal to protect U.S. missiles with a multibillion-dollar Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) defense system.

Senate critics of the ABM, charging it was too expensive and wouldn't work, failed on a 50-50 tie vote to slow its development. Eventually, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union resulted in a cutback in the ABM system.

In the spring of 1970, Nixon's dispatch of U.S. troops into Cambodia

sparked efforts to force withdrawal of U.S. forces from all Indochina.

By the end of the year, the Senate won House concurrence in the first enacted limits on the U.S. role in Southeast Asia, a flat ban on U.S. combat troops in Laos and Thailand and restrictions on U.S. aid to Cambodia.

Three times in 1971, the Senate overcame the Nixon administration's opposition and passed measures calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Each time, aided by a friendly Democratic leadership, the administration won in the House.

In the election year of 1972, however, U.S. withdrawals from Vietnam accelerated and Senate support for forcing withdrawal ebbed. Two more end-the-war amendments passed the Senate, only to die in the House, before the Senate voted 45 to 42 in September against withdrawal.

But the Senate did pass that year, over strong administration objections, the first resolution to limit presidential war powers. It, too, died in the House.

In 1973, when the Vietnam peace agreement was followed by continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia, congressional majorities moved to end it.

With House support for such a move nearing the two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto, a level already reached in the Senate, President Nixon bowed in late June and agreed to an Aug. 15 cessation of all U.S. military activity, in, over or off the shores of Indochina.

Similar provisions were than routinely added to later bills.

In the fall of 1973, as Nixon fought to get out from under the Watergate cloud, the Senate and House passed the historic war powers limits, then mustered the needed two-thirds majorities to write it into law over his veto.

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GREEN SHAG	
12x10' 9 Reg. \$107.00	\$ 59.00
MOSS GREEN SHAG	
12x9 Reg. \$109.00	\$ 49.00
BRIGHT GREEN TWEED COMMERCIAL	
15x6' 3 Reg. \$88.00	\$ 39.00
GOLD TWEED COMMERCIAL (RB)	
12' 8x3' 4 Reg. \$27.00	\$ 11.95
DECORATOR STRIPE, RUBBER BACK	
12x6' 10 Reg. \$63.00	\$ 35.00
ORANGE CARVED NYLON	
12x9' 9 Reg. \$109.00	\$ 59.00
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A Page Of Opinion

Schooling Payoff

Debate over whether formal education ought to be an end or merely a stepping stone to a better future goes on, but the fact remains there is a direct relationship between education and income. Each additional step in an individual's education process almost guarantees higher remuneration.

The latest survey by the U.S. Bureau of the Census shows the progression dramatically. On the average, lifetime incomes for males beginning at age 18 who completed less than eight years of grade school will be \$230,000.

High school graduates will average \$480,000, those with up to three years of college

\$545,000, and for those who complete college the average is \$710,000. A post-graduate year adds another \$115,000 to the average.

There are exceptions to each of the groups, but the rewards are clear for those who pursue their education to their ultimate potential.



Earlier Impeachment Drama

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places

The House of Representatives arbitrarily impeached President Andrew Johnson on February 24, 1868 — before it got around to actually voting on the 11 articles of its premature indictment on March 2-3! Two days later the Senate opened its trial of Abe Lincoln's successor.

All 11 charges were of a political nature. The main accusation was that Johnson, in defiance of the Tenure of Office Act, had fired the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, his open enemy in the Cabinet. The Tenure Act, passed a year earlier over his veto, forbade a President to fire certain Federal officeholders without the consent of the Senate.

The trial in the Senate, presided over by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, lasted until May 26, 1868. It was marked with much bitterness and drama. The voting was so close that on one occasion a gravely ill Senator was carried into the chamber and deposited in his seat just long enough to cast his ballot.

There were three votes on the charges. In each instance, 35 of the 54 Senators voted to throw Johnson out of office; 19 voted that the charges against him were not sufficient grounds for conviction under the terms of the Constitution. A two-thirds majority was needed to convict; Johnson won by one vote each time.

President Nixon will need 34 of the present Senate's votes. A current Newsweek poll showed that he could count on 36 votes for acquittal. "Some shaky," the weekly said.

Newsweek went to press 48 hours before the President stunned his supporters with the bombshell that, contrary to previous months of protestations of innocence, he ordered the FBI to stop its investigation of the Watergate break-in just six days after the act. The reaction among some of his most predictable supporters in the Senate and House was as swift as the plunge of a guillotine.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is maintaining a very low profile as his leader faces his gravest days, will have plenty of work in the immediate future. That is, if he tries to satisfy the demand of Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) that he justify the Administration's request for \$5.1 billion in foreign aid this fiscal year to 57 dictatorships and authoritarian regimes.

Cranston, former reporter for International News Service, has called for a country-by-country analysis of the proposed handouts. "From A to Z, Afghanistan to Zaire," as he put it before the Senate Committee on Budget.

The U.S. has provided \$81 billion in military and economic aid to overseas friends, foes and neutrals since 1945. Cranston contends that if we cut off the \$5.1 billion aid to the autocrat nations for this one year we could balance the Federal budget and wipe out an expected Fiscal 1975 budget deficit of from \$2 to \$4 billion.

The FBI, celebrating its 50th year of amassing whorls and whorls of fingerprints, announces with mind-boggling pride that it now has the goods on 159,000,000 Americans.

"Imagine a stack of fingerprint cards piled as high as the Empire State Building," enthuses Fletcher D. Thompson, assistant director of the Bureau's Identification Division. "Imagine another stack, just as tall. Imagine another, and another, until there are 107 such stacks in your mental picture. These 107 stacks represent the 159 million prints on file."

I'll never walk past 5th Avenue and 34th Street again. Without a helmet.

A column of mine about childhood



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the No. 1 problem — the economy — so proclaimed by Gerald Ford himself before he assumed the presidency. And he seemed to confirm this by working with economic advisers hours after taking the oath.

If it weren't for Watergate, the true significance of the nation's economic confusion would be evident. The problems are unprecedented in their intensity: A 12 per cent prime rate and roughly the same rate of increase in consumer prices.

Undoubtedly inflation helped undermine the presidency of Richard M. Nixon, if only because people thought he and his administration were so preoccupied with his Watergate problems that he ignored theirs.

Their fears seemed to be confirmed when Nixon in his final economic message told Americans to cut back on their spending.

Ford seemingly recognizes the dangers of preaching rather than acting. "It serves no purpose to lecture the harassed public," he said in a recent speech.

Despite Nixon's repeated assurances that the worst of inflation was behind, the worst always was ahead.

On his final full day in office it was announced that wholesale prices for July rose 3.7 per cent, or at an annual rate in excess of 40 per cent.

Significantly, just as prominently as he called attention to his foreign policy successes, Nixon omitted any reference in his resignation speech to his domestic policy. His legacy in

Ford Began Preparing For Presidency In April

DETROIT (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford began quiet preparations for a possible transition to the White House as early as April, a long-time confidant to the new chief executive says.

memories of my father reached the sensitive antenna of octogenarian James A. Farley, himself.

"It brought back memories of my relationship with my father, who died when I was four months short of my 10th birthday," writes Jim, who may be the last simon-pure pol in America. "I don't remember too much about him, I'm sorry to say, though there is one event still vivid in my memory: A sorrowful one; seeing him lying on the couch in our home when he came home after being kicked by a horse. The horse was to be hitched to a carriage hired by my father to go to the funeral of a neighbor's daughter. The horse had not been out of its stall for a couple of days and was therefore frisky, and kicked my father. He was able to walk home, but died overnight."

domestic economic policy is disarray. Savings banks are rapidly losing deposits because they cannot offer customers the high interest rates available elsewhere. Home mortgages therefore are frequently unavailable.

More seriously, there is considerable feeling in financial circles that some savings banks are headed for more trouble, and that action to restore confidence is required by the Ford administration.

Public utilities, hard hit by higher energy and borrowing costs, are so severely pinched they must reduce or suspend dividends. This in turn lowers their capacity to raise capital to meet demands for their services.

The purchasing power of the ordinary factory worker is declining. The jobless rate, although still not exceeding high at 5.3 per cent, is widely expected to reach 6 per cent before the end of the year.

Some people on fixed incomes have been reduced to desperation by the rapid erosion of their buying power. They cannot cut back; they cannot trim any fat from their budgets without cutting to the bone.

The stock market is depressed. Those high interest rates cause trouble there too, because they draw capital into debt issues that ordinarily should be supporting stocks. And besides, corporate profits aren't that good.

A move against high interest rates and high prices has to be a top priority for President Ford. Mere recognition of the difficulties might in itself produce some relief.

Jack Stiles, Ford's campaign manager when the President first ran for Congress in 1948, told the Detroit News Friday that Ford wanted to plan a smooth takeover "in case the other shoe dropped" and President Nixon was impeached and convicted or resigned.

"We organized what we called a transitional advisory group," Stiles said. "Of course, it was all very confidential. We talked about expanding his staff and who would be where."

Stiles said the spring strategy sessions were kept under wraps to avoid making waves for an already unsteady Nixon ship.

"We had to do it without appearing to be disloyal to Mr. Nixon," Stiles said.

He said he and other friends of the then vice president met with Ford in April and again in July at his Alexandria, Va., home. "We pulled together who we thought were experts in various fields and discussed a great many things — the economy, the foreign policy and domestic affairs."

Stiles said the group never discussed who would be Ford's choice for vice president, however. "We decided it was up to Jerry to decide what area he wanted his vice president to be strong in," Stiles said. "I know all the men who are being mentioned — (former Atty. Gen.) Elliot Richardson, (Illinois Sen.) Charles Percy, (former Defense Secretary) Melvin Laird and (former New York Gov.) Nelson Rockefeller."

But Stiles would not predict whom Ford eventually might select as his vice president.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, August 12, the 224th day of 1974. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date: In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittsford, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six black students enrolled in a formerly all-white high school.

In 1962, the Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

Ten years ago: The United States sent four large turbojet transport planes to the Congo to help President Moise Tsonbe fight a rebellion by hauling troops and supplies to combat areas.

Five years ago: Catholics, Protestants and police battled in Londonderry in the worst outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland in more than 30 years.

One year ago: American planes were carrying out heavy bombing around Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh as the U.S. Congress was moving to end the bombing.

Today's birthdays: Mexican comedian Cantinflas is 63 years old. Movie actor John Derek is 48. Singer Buck Owens is 45.

Thought for today: Behind an able man there are always other able men — a Chinese proverb.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1944

The Mount of Praise campground on E. Ohio St. was ready for its opening next week. The new concrete floor was placed in the big tabernacle and each individual seat has been securely fastened to the floor. Most all of the buildings have been painted white, except for the dining room which is "doomed to die" and be replaced by a new one when it becomes possible to obtain the necessary materials for building.

It was estimated that Pickaway County farmers would harvest a crop of 50 per cent or less of last year's by county agricultural officials. The prolonged drought burned corn, hay, pastures, potatoes, soybeans, melons, and other vegetables on farms and in victory gardens.

The Circleville Fire Department was asking for cooperation of the public in reducing the grass fire hazard following a grass fire epidemic. Four fires were fought.

Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association was planning its annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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"I went on a diet once... it was the most miserable afternoon I ever had."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I was almost killed in an automobile driven by my father. He never was a good driver, and now he is a menace. He insists on driving even though he has a stiff knee from arthritis.

There must be hundreds of accidents each year because stubborn people like my father won't stop driving.

Miss R. P. A., Tex.

Repeated surveys have been made about the accident rate in people who have limitation of motion in their arms or legs.

Special equipment has been used for many years, with great safety and success, by the handicapped who admit their physical limitations.

Many paraplegics are excellent drivers and, in fact, have remarkable safety records.

The people who are a real menace on the roads are those who believe that despite their physical handicap, they can drive with normal automobile equipment.

The alcoholic who drives should, after one accident, be permanently forbidden to drive a vehicle again. People with visual handicaps who, even with glasses, do not meet stan-

dard regulations, are a threat to themselves and others.

Chronic diseases that reduce reflexes make driving a hazard. Many people do not realize that some of the drugs that are routinely taken may be responsible for diminished reflexes, for sluggishness and sleepiness — a prime reason for car accidents.

You were "almost" killed, but more than 50,000 people are killed each year in accidents, many of which are caused by the physical limitations of those who drive.

Your particular problem begs for an answer that can only come from the coordinated efforts of governmental help, highway safety and traffic agencies.

Your father should be emphatically told that he is a threat to his own life and to the lives of others on the road.

Physical examination before a driver's license is issued or removed should include, besides the eye examination, a complete check-up that includes reflexes and physical deformities. The thousands of lives that would be spared would more than compensate for the problems involved in setting up these stricter standards.



A Lovely Game

By JIM BISHOP

PERTSHIRE, SCOTLAND — The Gleneagles Hotel looks like a giant castle alone in the lower hills of the Highlands. It is bouffant snob with rosewood paneled lobby, rooms with 20-foot ceilings, and towel racks which are heated with water.

There is nothing in any direction except endless clipped lawns, rounded hills with sprigs of trees in their Tam o'Shanter and something more sinister than the Loch Ness monster — a King's Golf Course and a Queen's.

The dining room is larger than most motels. A fireplace crackles in summer, the guests sleep under blankets. If you dine at 8 p.m. you will finish dessert in time to see daylight disappear at 11 p.m. Perthshire is north of 56 degrees latitude.

My primary problems are two: I am beset by a narrow band of insanity which impels me to play golf in the place where golf was born. The other is that I cannot comprehend English as the British speak it.

They spoke it first, so they must be right. In London, the people sound like a covey of flaming sparrows with grapes in their bills. The Scots speak as though it was agains' - elaw.

I asked my caddy, Mr. Duncan MacIntyre, if the Scots converse. He nodded coldly. "But they don't encourage it," he said. The first hole on King's Course is 362 yards, all of it straight up a mountain. It's an easy par four, so I drew an eight.

Its name is "Dun Whinny." I understand the first word, "East Neuk," the second hole, is 406 yards. Nothing. A par 4. I was playing with my friend, Jim Mahoney, the California masochist, and his muscled son, Jimmy. Our ladies walked the two holes, and went back to the hotel to soak their feet.

The lovely part of playing golf at Gleneagles is that you don't have to worry about nuthin' cause nuthin's gonna be all right. The big bunkers are in the middle of the fairway. Each one is smaller than an apartment house. The caddy lowers the proper club on a rope.

If you hit well you are in trouble. If you don't, you are a disaster area. Jimmy tried to outthit his old man and spent the way up on the ridges.

Off the fairways, there are but two things alive and well: gorse, which is knee-deep lion grass, and heather, a small reddish-brown plant apparently fashioned from heavy wire cable. Jimmy flogged the ball through heather at eight inches a wallop for seven holes. Mr. MacIntyre shook his head. "Scotland has been growing heather for a thousand years," he said, "and in one round of golf that laddie is going to kill it all."

The greens are the size of Yankee

Stadium, if you can find them. They have their own hills and valleys. Each one is warmed by a scarf of sand traps. I kept mumbling, "What's a guy who drives around the corner for a newspaper doing walking?"

The only cart at Gleneagles is a closed one used for carrying the deceased to the mortuary. Mr. MacIntyre, an elderly gentleman of silent compassion, helped me limp back to the hotel with a 99. "Ye have a nice putting stroke," he said.

The following day we played the Queen's Course. Neither of my feet were on speaking terms. Again it was up hill and over the heather. Young Mahoney looked like old Mahoney. Again, the holes were named: "Needle E'e," "Fir Neuk," "Witches Bowster," "Hinnny Mune."

Hinnny Mune, the 17th, was my favorite. It is a par three and 204 yards as Scotland measures these things. It flanks the top of a ridge, the length of which is topped with old trees and, of course, heather. There is an elevated tee and, far in the distance, a green which looked like a bowl of turtle soup.

Between the two is the world's steepest hill leading down on the right to a field of tall gorse and an atrocity of a river called the "Heuch o'Dule." It is as difficult to walk down that hill as up.

I waited until Jim Mahoney was in his backswing to tell him how well I played with Julius Boros at Aventura. He hit well and long and watched the ball bound down to the river.

Jimmy played up into the trees and heather, where he feels at home. I tried a smooth three-wood and, wonder of all wonders, stopped behind a trap at the edge of the green.

Mr. Duncan MacIntyre broke his old cheeks into seven compartments to form a smile. I drew a four. For me, it was an eagle on a par three. Mahoney may still be in the Heuch o'Dule. Please don't tell me what it means...

Lordstown Strike Negotiations Stop

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations in a month-long strike at General Motors Corp.'s Lordstown complex broke off following a brief session Friday because of a dispute over work performed by nonstriking salaried employees.

A company spokesman said representatives of the United Auto Workers walked out of the negotiations because of janitorial and maintenance work done by the employees.

Honeybees in the United States produce about \$50 million worth of honey and bees-wax each year.



Historical Center, Ohio Village Make Outstanding Mini Vacation

This year, when tourists are taking shorter trips to avoid the problems of the energy crisis, the Ohio Historical Center and newly opened Ohio Village give you an opportunity to wander through many of the proud moments in Ohio's past at one location.

The Ohio Historical Center, located at I-71 and 17th Ave. in Columbus, is one of the most dramatically contemporary buildings in the nation. It is a huge tile covered block balanced on four concrete shafts raising out of a delta-shaped pedestal. Within the delta are more than 60,000 square feet of exhibits and the home offices of the Ohio Historical Society, while the block contains the state archives and an extensive research library.

The exhibits in the Center were designed on a radical new concept which has since been adapted at many other Society museums across the state and by facilities in other parts of the nation. The forbidding sheets of glass that once separated the visitors from exhibits have been all but eliminated. Instead, exhibits rest in pits and on platforms to bring visitors almost within touching distance of their past.

Four separate malls dominate the exhibit area. The entry mall contains the Great Ohioans Hall of Fame, a colorful tribute to the completed careers of more than 300 Buckeye citizens from all walks of life, including the eight Ohio presidents. Overhead, a massed display of Ohio battle flags hangs down from the ceiling 100 feet above.

On the Natural History Mall visitors can walk through varied displays on the state's wildlife, of both historic and prehistoric times, and the geology and climate of Ohio. The Nature Lab Theater, arranged as an informal amphitheater, presents a different live program each weekend. The nearby mini-theater shows a short multimedia program every five minutes. Rounding out the Natural History area are a wide variety of actual animal and geological specimens, including the famous Conway Mastodon, the largest complete skeleton of a male mastodon in the world.

The Archaeology Mall leads you through the mysterious history of Ohio's prehistoric Indian cultures. The mall centers about a full-scale reproduction of an Adena house, surrounded by mannequins which dramatize the daily tasks of an Adena family.

The contributions of modern Ohioans to their state and the world are captured in the exhibits of the History Mall. The extensive displays cover communications, transportation, home building and furnishing, farming, government and military history. Recently, Ohio's original constitutions were put on public display for the first time.

Finally, the Christopher Collection, in the Center's changing exhibit area, contains an impressive collection of antique furnishings, dinnerware and Currier and Ives prints.

When plans for the Ohio Historical center were just begun in the mid-1960's, years of research had already been devoted to the construction of a village to be built near the future Center. This village would bring to life the industrial, social and political activities of the state in its early days of statehood. After more than 15 years of research, planning construction and furnishing, the Ohio Village was opened to the public July 27th.

The Ohio Village is a complete reconstruction of a typical Ohio county seat in the years between 1800 and 1860. Its 14 buildings represent a panorama of the architectural styles that were commonly used in Ohio during that period.

Total attention to authenticity has been the most important consideration in the construction, and now the operation of the Ohio Village. Nothing that was not found in early Ohio is to be found in the village. The streets are of chemically treated dirt, the sidewalks

Harlan Miners Receive Support

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc., has urged support of striking coal miners in Harlan County, apparently triggering a plan by some members to join miners' picket lines.

An informal group of about 30 persons agreed to join the picket lines and to start a fund-raising effort for the miners following adoption Saturday of a council resolution which urged members "as individuals" to back the strikers.

The informal group mapped plans during a strategy session after the final business session of the council Saturday night.

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COMMUNICATIONS DISPLAY—Visitors to the communications exhibit at the Ohio Historical Center can tap out code on a telegrapher's key. It is one of many exhibits in the historical center museum.

are made of boards, lighting is with candles and kerosene lamps, even the amount and type of landscaping is consistent with that which would have been planted in those early years.

The Ohio Village is the home of almost 20 carefully selected craftspeople, their apprentices and guides who bring the village to life. The blacksmiths forge iron, the shoemakers fashion leather goods, the tinsmiths manufacture household goods, the weaver looms cloth and spins threads, the cabinetmakers handcraft furniture, the printers publish the village newspaper, and the gunsmith build rifles and pistols. Everything is done as it would have been done more than a century ago, with the tools and methods used in early Ohio.

Interpreters talk with visitors in the town hall, the hotel, the general store and the physician's office and home and explain how these important units functioned before the Civil War.

Light refreshments are available in the tavern of the hotel and very soon the hotel dining room will offer luncheons from an authentic menu of mid-1800's. The general store sells the products of the village craftsmen, as well as other reproductions of the items that would have been found in stores of this type in the period.

Special events will be held throughout the year. Holidays will be celebrated in traditional ways, actors will stage early dramas, there will be concerts of period music, visiting craftsmen will practice their trades in the open market and the town hall will be the site of mock trials and town meetings.

The Ohio Village will grow in the years to come, just as those early towns expanded. Next summer the lively stable will house livestock and horses, the millinery shop will open, the clock and watchmaker will manufacture timepieces and a "pharmacist" in the drug store will compound prescriptions.

The Ohio Historical Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. The Ohio Village is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission at the Village is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for unaccompanied children 13 and under. Children 13 and under who visit the village with their parents are admitted free. Organized school groups and members of the Ohio Historical Society are also admitted free of charge.

For a free full-color booklet on all of

the Ohio Historical Society's 56 Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, the Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

From time to time, when the west wind blew, twigs and leaves would flutter down into a neighbor's back yard. Resentful, the neighbor finally took the matter into the courtroom.

"It is up to Miller to keep his litter out of my yard," he told the judge. "If there is no other way, then let him cut the tree down."

But the court refused to mix in. Noting that the tree was located entirely on Miller's land, the court said he could not be blamed for the natural process of shedding.

Generally speaking, the law will not interfere with natural growth on private property.

Thus, another man was held entitled to maintain four large maple trees on his land even though they kept a neighbor's house in the shade. The court said his freedom to use his own property outweighed the indirect annoyance to the neighbor.

On the other hand, the neighbor may have a valid complaint when the injury he suffers is more substantial. Thus, when branches actually spread across the property line, most courts give the neighbor the right to chop them off at the boundary.

Furthermore, a neighbor usually has grounds for suit if a tree threatens his safety. Another case involved a badly decayed elm, standing near a back yard fence. The next door neighbor, fearful of an impending accident, warned the tree's owner of the danger — to no avail.

One morning, during a storm, a heavy bough split off and fell across the fence, smiting the neighbor on the shoulder. Under these circumstances, the owner of the tree was held responsible for the neighbor's mishap.

The court said he had no more right to keep a dangerous tree on his property than to keep a dangerous building.

A Pickaway County Bar Association, An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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1040 U.S. Income Tax Return for the year ending 1-December 31, 1974, or latest available Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) My wife and I are legally separated, but I still pay for her support. Can I claim her as a dependent?

(A.) No. A wife is not considered a dependent. You are permitted an exemption for her only by reason of the marital relationship. Thus, if you were divorced or legally separated at the end of the year, you may not claim her exemption, even if you contributed all her support.

(Q.) Can I deduct the cost of building a recreation room in my basement?

'Can Can' Set In Chillicothe

This year's production of the Chillicothe Civic Theatre, "Can Can", will be staged Sept. 25-28. The Cole Porter hit musical will be presented at the Chillicothe High School as the annual summer musical.

The action of the play takes place in the Montmartre section of Paris in the Gay 90's. "Can Can" presents the romantic situation of a pretty bistro owner on trial because of the scandalous dancing done in her club and the stuffy judge who presides at the trial.

Besides beautiful music, which includes "I Love Paris", "C'est Magnifique" and "It's All Right With Me", the play also includes rousing dances like the Apache Dance and CanCan.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 3 at Bob's Bootery, 20 S. Paint St.; The Men's Shop in Central Plaza; and the Baldwin Piano and Organ Center in Zane Plaza. For further information, call the central ticket office at 772-5502 as all seats are reserved. Group rates are available.

(A.) No. Such expenses are not deductible, but the cost of the improvement can be added to the basis of your house, so that it will be taken into account in the event you should sell your home.

The cost of building a room for business or rental use may be depreciated.

For more information, see IRS Publication 530, "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners." It's available free from your IRS office.

(Q.) After an audit, the IRS disallowed some of my deductions. I paid the tax, but I still think the IRS was wrong, so I filed a claim for refund. How long do I have to wait before I can file suit in Federal court?

(A.) Claims are usually processed shortly after they are filed. If your claim is rejected, you will receive a statutory notice of disallowance of your claim. If the IRS has not acted on your claim within six months from the date you filed it, you can then file suit for refund in your United States District Court or in the U.S. Court of Claims. You can obtain information about procedures for filing suit in either court by contacting the clerk of your district court or the clerk of the Court of Claims 717 Madison Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

(Q.) The Veterans Administration is paying my college tuition and other expenses under the G.I. Bill. Are these amounts taxable?

(A.) No. Veteran's benefits paid under any law administered by the VA to veterans and their families are not taxable.

Lordstown Talks Make Some Progress

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Some progress toward ending a strike at General Motors Corp.'s Lordstown complex was made in negotiations over the weekend, a company spokesman reported.

He said the progress "was in the area of grievances."

Representatives of the company and the striking United Auto Workers Local 1112 met until 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The talks were to be resumed at 9 a.m. today.

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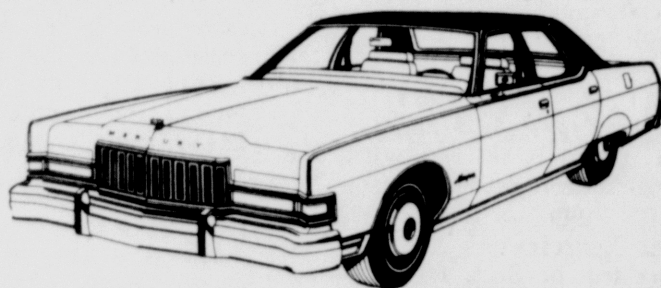
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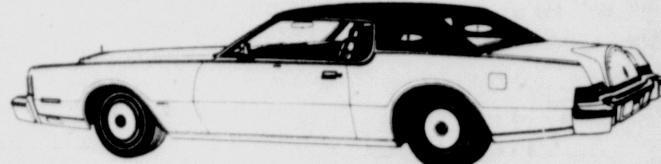
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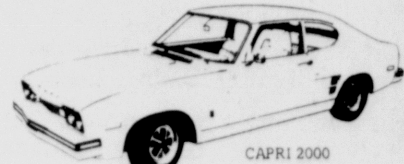
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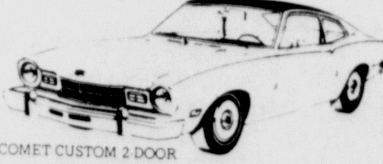
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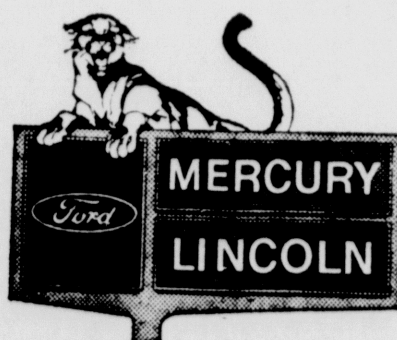
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Miss Sandra Perrill Weds Michael Buckingham In Evening Ceremony

Sandra Elaine Perrill became the bride of Michael William Buckingham in a Saturday evening wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Harry Strauch performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Perrill, Route 1, Ashville, and the son of Mrs. Nyle Strawser, Ashville, and William Buckingham, Sunbury, Ohio.

The altar, flanked by candelabra, was decorated with white bouquets. Two pedestals with white flowers were placed midway between the altar and choirloft, and pews were decorated with pink bows. Candelabra lined the aisle on each side of the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight ivory organza, satin, and Alecon lace. The sheer bodice and sleeves were trimmed with lace on the wedding band collar, sleeve cap, and empire waistline.

Her Bishop sleeves ended in a satin cuff and her A-line skirt of satin was trimmed in lace with a long attached train.

Completing the look was a long sheer cathedral veil edged in peau d'ange lace and attached to a lace-covered Camelot cap.

Phalenopsis orchids and white roses made up the bridal bouquet.

Honor attendant was Miss Martha Meahon of Westfield, N.Y. Other attendants were Marilyn Wetherell of Canal Winchester, Tina Perrill of Ashville, Deborah Cook of Columbus, Ann Strawser of Ashville, Barbara Kuhn of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Sam Daughtry of Morehead, Ky.

The attendants were attired in rainbow-hued dresses. The halter top of the honor attendant's light blue dress was fully shirred and ruffle-trimmed to the neckline.

Each girl's picture hat matched her dress and was trimmed with corresponding ribbon.

Approaching Wedding Announced



CINDY LOU BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joe Baldwin, Route 2, Amanda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to Airman First Class Philip Gary Pugh of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He is the son of the late William Fredrick Pugh and Mrs. William Donaldson Taggart of Amanda.

Miss Baldwin is a student at Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

Airman Pugh is a 1974 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School. The wedding will be Sept. 1 at the Patterson Memorial Church, Guston, Ky. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents that evening.

Calendar

MONDAY

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple Dining Room.

Council of Church Women, 7:30 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethern, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Clara Alice Steele, 378 E. Franklin St.

Combined Circles of United Methodist Women of Calvary Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Jackson, 350 Lewis Road.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Gibson, South Bloomfield-Royalton Rd.

Circleville Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary, 8 p.m., in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Gifford, Route 1.

Guild 30 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gifford, Route 1.



MRS. MICHAEL W. BUCKINGHAM

They carried a potpourri colonial bouquet of mixed flowers with streamers to match their dresses.

Mr. Buckingham's best man was James Blackwell of Alexandria, Ky. Ushers were Charles Perrill and Lt. Mark Leatherwood of Ashville, Paul Jones of Lexington, Ky., Rocky Crawford of Flemingsburg, Ky., Larry Brown of Columbus, and David Evans of Franklin, Ohio.

Flower girl was Miss Cynthia Roese of Ashville. Ring bearer was Shane Roese, Ashville.

Mrs. Roland Featheringham was the organist, and Mrs. Thomas Sweitzer was the vocalist.

Mrs. Perrill wore a long turquoise dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of double white cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long mint green dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white double cymbidium orchids.

Miss Lynne Gannon of Maumee, Ohio, Miss Peggy Zulofitz of Grove City, Miss Cathy Goble of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Linda Arrington of Florence, Ky., served as hostesses for the reception following the wedding.

The table was decorated with a white linen tablecloth draped in pink netting with bunches of flowers at each loop around. A six-tier cake with silver candelabras on each side, and an arch decorated with greenery and flowers was behind the bride and groom.

The bride wore a navy and white dress with jacket and matching accessories for the wedding trip to Boston, Cape Cod, and Nantuckett Island. Her corsage was made of flowers from the wedding bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will live at 2380A Shore Blvd. - West, Columbus, Ohio.

The new Mrs. Buckingham is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and Morehead State University, where she earned an AB degree. She is a member of Delta Theta Sorority and was a little sister of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Mr. Buckingham graduated from Teays Valley High School and

Morehead State University, where he earned a BA degree and was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Out-of-state wedding guests were from Illinois, Florida, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, S. Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. Out-of-town guest were from Springfield, Dayton, Grove City, Lancaster, Columbus, Oxford, and Westerville.

Ashville Senior Citizens Meet

The Ashville Senior Citizens Club met Tuesday at the Village Methodist Church for the all-day social and meeting.

Everett Shriver presided. Vera Saunders, information and referral aide, announced that on August 22 at 1 p.m. at the All Day Social at the Lutheran Church Parish House, Amy Curtiss, Girl Scout of Pickaway County of the Ohio Trefoil Council, will speak and show slides on her trip to Russia.

August 27 is the designated day for the Pickaway County Senior Citizens at the State Fair. There will be two bus loads. An early bus will leave at 9 a.m. and second bus will leave at 11 a.m. Last chance to buy State Fair tickets at half-price at the Center will be August 26.

August 29 at 10 a.m. Fritz Cox will speak on the Library facilities and activities. September 3 the Senior Citizens will sponsor a picnic at V.A. Chillicothe Hospital for 50 veterans. Volunteers are needed to help and bring vegetables, deserts, and cold drinks.

Georgia Hott was appointed Sunshine Chairman and will send cards to Mary Owens in Berger Hospital, Vera Rife, Edith Hudson, and Alice Purcell.

Birthdays observed were Cleona Dunnick and John Eitel.

Miss Nellie Oesterle, retired history teacher of Teays Valley High School presented a European travelogue with slides which were historical and with many beautiful floral scenes.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Monday August 12, 1974

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Can Transvestite Be "All Man?"

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man who likes to wear ladies' lingerie, and claims to be "all man."

My husband was one of those. He, too, served with the Marines, during which time he was sexually involved with an ex-Green Beret. I finally had a private detective get pictures of the two of them together, which was all the evidence I needed. His boyfriend was the father of four, and I was pregnant with my fifth at the time.

We are divorced now, and nobody can understand why I left a handsome, 6-foot, 210-pound, masculine-looking man who was "good to me and the kids, and who had a pleasant, easy-going personality."

Abby, please warn other women that men who like to wear women's lingerie are not "all men" like they say. I don't care if they're ex-marines, ex-policemen or olympic champions. Don't use my name. My children don't know about their father. Sign me ...

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: Men who get their kicks from dressing in woman's attire are transvestites. Some are bi-sexual, some are homosexual, and some, strangely enough, are strictly heterosexual. And unless a woman can go along with it (which takes a very understanding woman), these men are not for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me in which state I can marry my former daughter-in-law? She was divorced from my son two years ago.

I have been looking after her ever since her divorce, and we are very fond of each other. It is not what you think. I only want to marry her so she will be the sole owner of my estate.

Answer soon as I have heart trouble.

BORROWED TIME

DEAR BORROWED: Since there is no blood relationship between you and your former daughter-in-law, you may get married in any state.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the small-town bartender who doesn't like to lie over the phone to handle those calls as his big city cousins do. The tactful bartender will page the individual, and if no one answers the page, that is what he reports to the caller.

Some people meet in bars for business reasons, and don't want to be bothered by phone calls; others simply want a few relaxing moments away from their daily routines. A well-managed bar sells a lot more than drinks, which is one reason patrons will pay six times more for a drink at a bar than they would for the same thing at home.

PATRON

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERTA: Don't envy anyone. Few things are as good on the inside as they appear to be on the outside.

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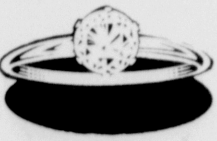
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Performances Set At OSU

An extra performance of Ronald Alexander's "Children at Play" starring Eileen Heckart has been scheduled by the College of The Arts University Theatre for Aug. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Thurber Theatre on the Ohio State University Columbus campus.

Resignation Right Move, Says Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — More than three-quarters of Americans surveyed in a Gallup poll believe Richard M. Nixon "did the best thing" by resigning the presidency.

But more than half of those polled oppose an investigation of possible criminal charges against him.

In a telephone survey conducted by the polling organization last Thursday night and Friday after Nixon's resignation speech, 79 per cent of those questioned said he "should have resigned." Thirteen per cent said he "should have stayed" and 8 per cent gave no opinion.

Fifty-five per cent of the 550 persons questioned opposed a criminal investigation of Nixon. Thirty-seven per cent favored such an investigation, and 8 per cent offered no opinion.

On the question of whether the former president's "actions regarding Watergate were serious enough to warrant his resignation," 65 per cent said yes, 22 per cent said they were "not serious enough" and 13 per cent gave no opinion.

Asked to choose from a list of six possible vice presidential nominees suggested in the survey, 23 per cent chose Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and 18 per cent chose former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was next at 12 per cent. Tennessee Sen. Howard H. Baker and former U.S. attorney general Elliot L. Richardson received 11 per cent each. George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, received 1 per cent and the remaining 24 per cent gave no preference.

Kirk Puppets To Be Shown At UM Camp

The Donald and Connie Kirk Puppets will be shown 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lancaster United Methodist Camp Grounds.

Sunday, the Rev. William G. Patterson, superintendent, Newark District of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon at 10:30 a.m.

A string quartet will present "An Afternoon of Strings" 2:30 p.m. and Debbie Wright and Tom Crumley, Lancaster, will present a gospel music program at 8 p.m.

Steel Plumbing Proves Popular

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Government figures show that steel plumbingware proved very popular with residential builders and home owners in 1973. Plumbingware includes bathtubs, lavatories and kitchen sinks.

Figures show that steel was used for 1,541,036 bathtubs in 1973 for a 48 per cent majority share of the market. Steel lavatories accounted for 1,804,490 units in 1973 for a market share of 28 per cent. And porcelain enamel and stainless steel sinks in the kitchen accounted for 4,850,099 units or 88 per cent of the market.

Officials of Armco Steel Corp. here said they expect steel plumbingware to continue to grow in popularity in the future.

light comedy about a Broadway musical star (Heckart) and her son (Phillip Yankee, Heckart's real-life son) that the public is advised to make reservations now.

Roy L. Owen, who has directed the first performances of several important American plays on the OSU campus, is directing the Alexander frolic with a supporting cast of community actors and Department of Theatre students. The playwright has been in residence for the production since Aug. 1.

For further information call the ticket office at 422-2295.

An evening of pantomime, "Once Upon a Mime" will be staged by students of the Ohio State Theatre Department as a benefit for the Graduate Research Fund Monday, August 19 at 8 p.m. in Stadium II Theatre, Drake Center on the central Columbus campus.

Under the direction of James Marsico, the students have prepared sketches and mini-mimes demonstrating both the illusions and the essence of the art of mime. Titles of some of the mimes are "The Burglar," "The Lovers," and a group mime called "A Tray of Chocolate Chip Cookies Melting at 425 degrees F."

The performance will begin with a brief presentation on the history and development of the art of pantomime, followed by the interpretations of the mime artists.

Marsico, a doctoral student in Theatre, has studied with Marcel Marceau at L'Ecole du Mime in Paris, as well as with Tony Montenaro, an American mimist.

The performance is offered as a benefit for the GRADUATE Student Research Fund. This fund was established to provide Theatre Graduate Students grants to pursue their education in specific areas of interest. The fund has provided assistance for thesis and dissertation research, as well as direct aid to students wishing to attend national theatre seminars.

Marathon Files Suit Against FEA

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Marathon Oil Co. has charged the Federal Energy Administration with exceeding its authority by putting regulations on service station leases and credit terms.

A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here contends that FEA is continuing policies of the now defunct Federal Energy Office which that agency had no authority to adopt under the allocation act.

The regulations could cause Marathon Oil to lose more than \$4 million a year in rent receipts and to face \$2.5 million annually in additional credit sales costs.

Marathon, headquartered at nearby Findlay, has asked for a court order forbidding FEA from enforcing the regulations during the court action. They have also asked for a final declaration that the rent and credit regulations are illegal and void.

However, law clerks said the request for a preliminary injunction will not be considered before Aug. 16, when U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young returns from vacation.

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McKeldin Dead At 73

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. and Baltimore Mayor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, who nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency at the 1952 Republican convention, died this morning at his Baltimore home. He was 73.

His physician, Dr. Horst Schirmer, said the cause of death was cancer.

McKeldin was considered a potential vice presidential running mate for Eisenhower in 1952 in speculation that preceded the choice of Richard M. Nixon.

A moderate Republican and an outspoken foe of segregation in his native Maryland, McKeldin was born Nov. 20, 1900, the son of a Baltimore policeman.

He served as the city's mayor during World War II and went on to become the only Republican governor in the state's history to serve two terms. He was elected mayor a second time in the mid-1960s.

Dr. Schirmer said McKeldin went into a coma Friday night at his home where he had been resting since his release from Johns Hopkins Hospital here about three weeks ago. McKeldin had been admitted to the hospital for radiation treatment.

McKeldin's wife, the former Honolulu Claire Manzer, was with him when he died.

He is survived also by a son, Theodore R. McKeldin Jr., a Baltimore lawyer, and a daughter, Mrs. Claire Whitney Sigler, also of Baltimore.

Honey ranges in color from water-white to wine-red.

Case For Annual Budgets?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Ohio had annual instead of two-year state government budgets, would its fiscal managers have been aware of an impending surplus of \$80.5 million?

John B. Olsen, director of the Office of Budget and Management, says "No."

His agency became the target of considerable criticism last month when Gov. John J. Gilligan announced the surplus.

"There was no way that annual budgets would have enabled us to make any better prediction," said Olsen.

He blamed "double diget inflation" that caused state revenues to spurt during the first half of the recently ended fiscal year, hit the skids and then make an unexpected rebound during June.

In this election year, Republican legislators harshly criticized Gilligan's administration—particularly in light of an early prediction of a surplus by the Legislative Budget Office.

At least part of the confusion stemmed from \$60 million in federal revenue sharing trust funds which the state invested earlier and earmarked interest for other purposes.

Final determination was that interest obligations would be met in this fiscal year and the \$60 million freed next spring. Those funds, along with higher-than-anticipated tax collections in June made up all but a small portion of the \$80.5 million surplus.

Throughout the controversy Gilligan maintained that more fuss was being made about the \$80.5 million than it merited. He pointed out that the amount was less than 1 per cent of the total two-year budget of \$10 billion.

He said the administration's forecast "was almost right on the button. I wouldn't even call it a sur-

plus." Others noted that it takes about \$13 million a day to run the state and that the amount involved was only enough to pay Ohio's bills for six to seven days out of 730 in the biennium.

Still, some legislators and others were less than happy that the administration denied the existence of any surplus up to about two weeks before it was announced.

Some critics said that if Gilligan and

his fiscal aides were not aware of the surplus perhaps the state should resume annual budgets. Bills to make the change have been introduced at the last three legislative sessions, but never seriously considered by both houses.

Consumption of edible fish products in the United States has averaged 11 pounds or more a person each year since 1968.

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F78x14	27.45	2.41
G78x14	29.95	2.55
H78x14	31.95	2.77
G78x15	30.35	2.63
H78x15	32.45	2.82

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SIZE	WHITE LETTERS	FET
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F70x14	31.95	2.63
G70x14	32.95	2.82
G70x15	33.95	2.87
H70x15	35.95	3.11

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Highway Patrol Reports 45,686 Arrests In June

COLUMBUS — Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, today reported a total of 45,686 arrests by Patrol officers during July, 1974.

Speed continues to be the greatest single violation, he said. Of the total arrests, 31,943 were for speeding violations with approximately 1-3 of the speed arrests attributed to large trucks and tractor-semi trailer combinations.

The Patrol's enforcement program makes full use of a wide range of electronic speed measuring devices as well as a fleet of aircraft for traffic control.

In spite of the apparent availability of gasoline and increased summer traffic, Chiaramonte described Ohio drivers as "basically law abiding and in compliance with the new speed law."

"We will continue to direct our enforcement efforts toward those who are not in compliance," he added.

The Patrol's continuing speed study survey shows the average passenger vehicle speed during July was 56.8 m.p.h. and 55.8 m.p.h. for commercial vehicles. This is a slight increase over May of approximately one m.p.h. for both passenger and commercial traffic. Surveys also indicate that the average speed for both passenger and commercial vehicles in large neighboring states is much greater than in Ohio.

Chiaramonte further pointed out that the effectiveness of law enforcement should not be based solely on arrests, but encompasses many other factors. The Patrol's line and stationary patrols, allowing more visibility to the motoring public, provides greater supervision and exposure to traffic and enables officers to assist a greater number of motorists. During July Patrol officers also assisted 41,760 motorists in need of help.

Colonel Chiaramonte added that, in his opinion, one of the major reasons for the general decrease in fatalities nationwide of approximately 25 per cent is the reduced speed limit.

"No other action has ever shown nearly the same effect in reducing traffic fatalities," he said.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jimmie Smith, Route 5
Mrs. Paul Kazee, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Julius Seevers, Route 2
Mrs. Kenneth Martin, 811 S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS

Rosella Prindle, 577 Plaza Drive
Luella Hill, Tarlton
David Parish, Route 4
Mrs. Luther Ferrell and son, 2090 Chippewa Drive
Mrs. Steven Walker and daughter, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Francis Dean Jr. and daughter, 1135 McGraw Road
Mrs. John Seimer, and daughter, 120 Highland Ave.
Mrs. Francis Hedges and son, Adelphi
Mrs. Christopher Wolfe and daughter, 901 S. Washington St.
Mrs. Paul Atwood and daughter, Route 3
Mrs. Howard Allison and daughter, Ashville
Mrs. David Eakin and son, Route 1

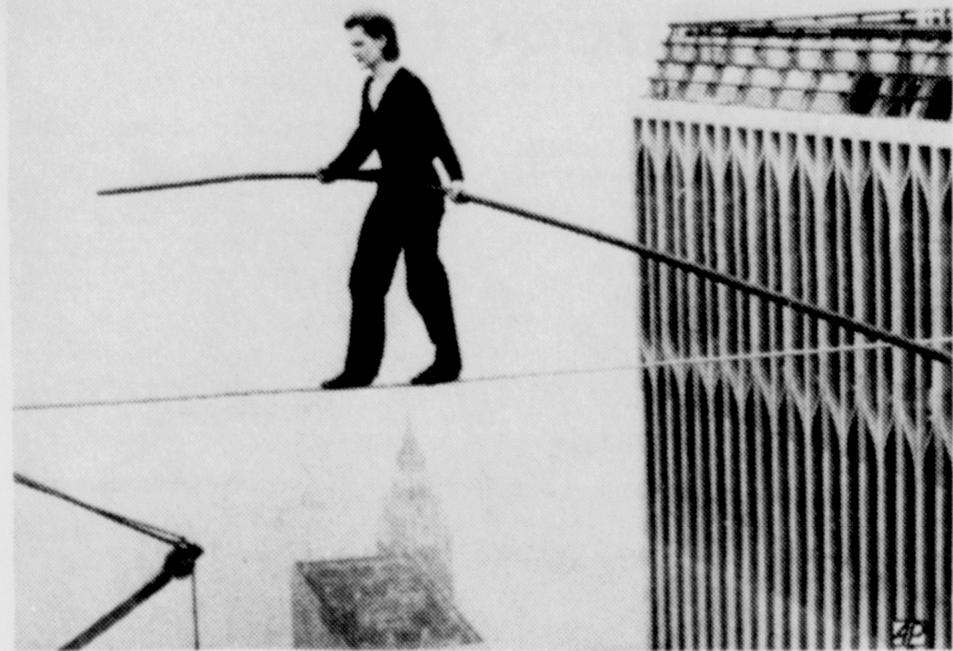
Search Suspended For Body Of Man

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Divers of the Erie County underwater recovery team suspended their search Sunday afternoon for a Sandusky man whose partially submerged boat was found in Sandusky Bay.

Chester Carson, 58, was reported missing after he failed to show up for work at a Sandusky plant Saturday night.



COMFORT NOT CONFORMITY—Kathy Wylie, 25, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, is working as a replacement U.S. Postal Service letter carrier in Evanston, Ill., north of Chicago, this summer. When weather dictates, she is willing to sacrifice conformity to the postal service uniform for comfort.



WALKS BETWEEN TOWERS—French stuntman Phillippee Petit carries balance pole as he walks across cable he suspended between the twin towers of the New York World Trade Center, the tallest building in New York City. He performed the 90-foot walk twice.

Crop Estimates Scheduled By Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts soon will be analyzing new U.S. crop production figures in an attempt to determine how much of the output will be available for consumers at home and abroad.

The Agriculture Department prepared today to issue new harvest estimates for key crops, including corn and soybeans, based on Aug. 1 indications. Those will be followed soon by new assessments on how those commodities will be utilized over the coming year.

Even so, the new estimates today will provide only partial answers since fall-harvest crops such as corn and soybeans normally have a couple of months to go as of Aug. 1.

But this has not been a normal season. Heavy rains delayed plantings last spring over wide areas of the country. Then dry weather — which really reached drought proportions first in the southwest wheat country — has crumbled prospects for corn and soybeans in much of the Midwest.

Thus, USDA is expected to issue new corn estimates far below projections made last spring. Those were statistical predictions based on the acres of corn and other crops farmers said they would plant this year. The report today is the first by USDA based on field surveys and nationwide calculations.

Regardless, prospects for corn are far below the 1974 crop of nearly 6.7 billion bushels projected a few months ago. More recently the department revised the projection down to a range

between about 5.9 billion to 6.2 billion bushels.

Private corn forecasts have dipped to between 5.7 billion and 5.6 billion bushels.

Should the USDA estimate show a corn crop of around 5.5 billion bushels, it would be a huge drop from the 6.7 billion projected earlier. Statistically, however, a crop of 5.5 billion bushels still would rank as one of the top three or four on record.

A major consideration, involving a point sometimes overlooked in the interest over crop production, is how much a commodity actually will be needed in the ensuing year.

Here is an exaggerated example to illustrate:

If the 1974 corn crop turned out to be the 6.7 billion bushels originally indicated by USDA projections, and total use — for domestic feed and exports — was 6.6 billion bushels it would mean a fairly tight supply in the year ahead.

On the other hand, if the crop was only 5.5 billion bushels but only 4.5 billion were needed to meet all demands, there would be a huge surplus.

Therefore, although drought has meant a hardship on many farmers and has cut the opportunity for a U.S. buildup of grain reserves, it also will be important to see how much will be needed in the corn marketing year which will begin Oct. 1.

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FRIGIDAIRE WASTE DISPOSER	
5,000 BTU Hi-Lo Speeds	\$84
WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS	
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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE	
30" Wide — Continuous Clean Oven — Black Glass Oven Door — Reg. \$319.95	\$259
HARDWICK ELECTRIC RANGE	
Reg. \$159.95	\$138
HOOVER WASHER-SPIN DRYER	
Automatic One Unit Softener	\$198
DUCHESS AUTO. WATER SOFTENER	
Built In Custom Model — Reg. \$309.95	\$249
KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER	
Chromacolor II — With Free Stand — \$449.95	\$368
ZENITH 17" COLOR PORTABLE TV	
Black & White — Reg. \$99.95	\$84
ZENITH 12" PORTABLE TV	
Remote Control Channel Changer — Reg. \$409.95	\$368
RCA 19" COLOR TV	

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Nine Deaths Recorded In Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least nine persons died in weekend traffic accidents across Ohio, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported today.

The dead included three members of a Michigan family who died in an accident Saturday at Cincinnati, one pedestrian and one motorcyclist.

The nine deaths compare with 23 the first weekend of August, the highest count of the year.

The traffic count extends from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

CLEVELAND — Emil Schley, 86, of Cleveland, when he was struck by a car on a Cleveland street.

SATURDAY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE — Loretta Sines, 47, of Derby, in a two-car collision on U.S. 62 in Fayette County.

CINCINNATI — Stanley L. Linesenmayer, 34, his wife, Yvonne Marie, 28, and a son, Stanley Jr., 5, all of Bay City, Mich., when their car struck a utility pole on an exit ramp leading from Interstate 75 in Cincinnati.

LIMA — Patricia Hughes, 21, of Wapakoneta, in a two-car crash on Ohio 65 in Allen County.

COLUMBUS — Carol Wells, 18, of Columbus, when her car crashed on a city street.

UPPER SANDUSKY — John Tracey, 23, of Forest, when his motorcycle went out of control and crashed on Ohio 37 in Wyandott County.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CINCINNATI — Archie Neace, 24, of Cincinnati, when his car crashed on a city street.

CWA, Bell Agree On Contract

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America concluded negotiations here on a new three-year labor contract today by reaching agreement on local issues, said an Ohio Bell spokesman.

Ratification balloting on a national contract was to begin today, he said.

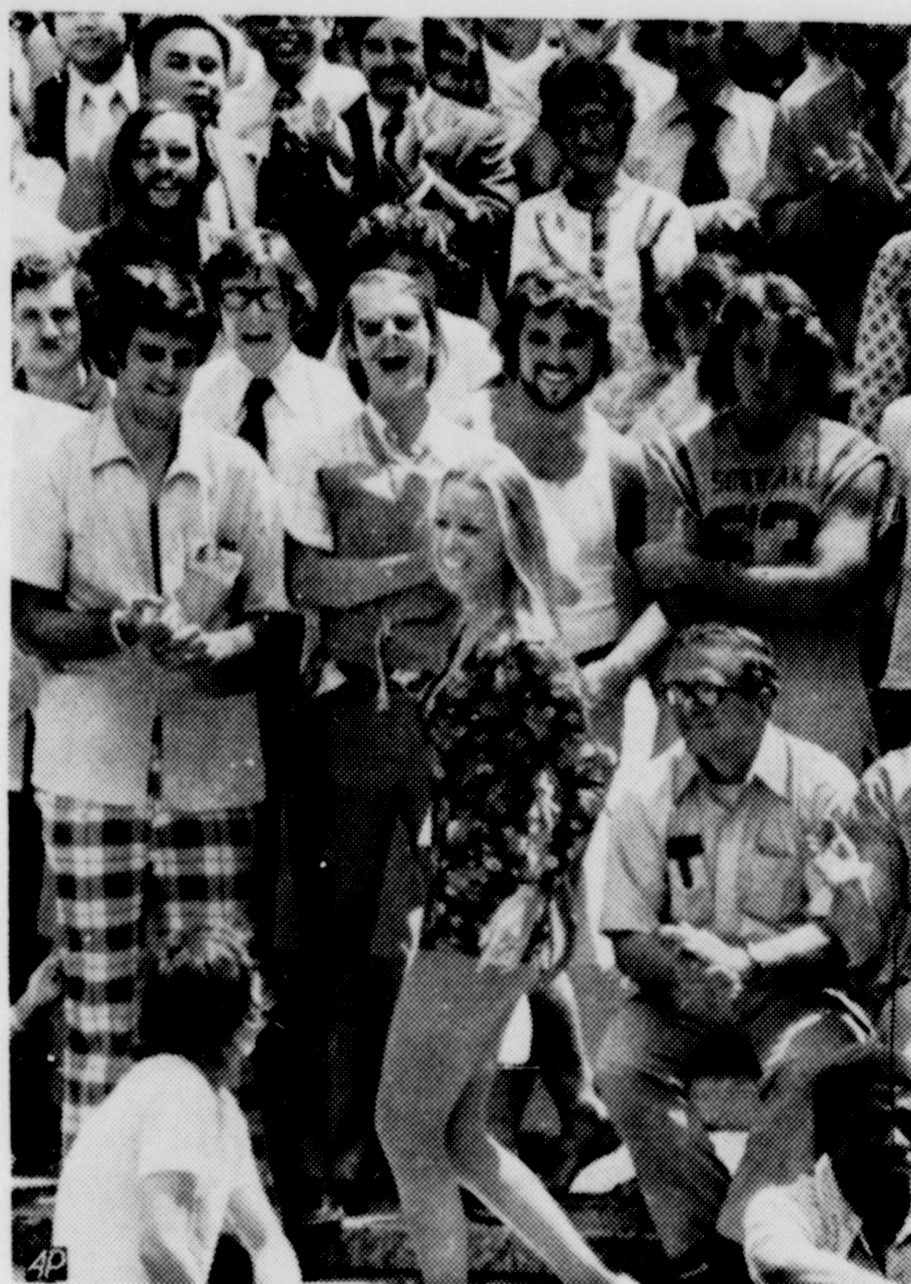
The spokesman explained that the local agreement allows the wage package to be retroactive to July 18 if the national contract is ratified by CWA members by Sept. 1.

Negotiators who reached a national agreement with the Bell System last week had set Sunday as the deadline for reaching agreements on local issues within the system.

The negotiators had agreed that if the deadline was not met, the retroactive date of July 18 would be off and the two sides would have to decide on a new effective date.

Dissatisfaction with the national agreement caused about 2,000 Ohio Bell employees across the state to leave their jobs in a wildcat strike last week, but the company said most of them had returned to work by the end of the week.

The national settlement with the CWA calls for a wage increase of 7.1 to 10.1 per cent the first year of the contract with an additional 3.3 per cent in each of the next two years, plus a cost of living escalator.



HOT PANTS WINNER—Pamela Major, winner of Detroit's fourth annual Hot Pants Day contest, circles the Kennedy Square fountain before a mostly male lunchtime crowd.

Appalachia Industry Sites Need Money, Says Study

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Terming industrial sites the major need in Appalachia, a federal study recommends pumping another \$76.4 million into the area each year to help draw factories.

Of that amount, \$62.5 million would be used to build industrial sites, while the rest would be used to expand business, research and planning.

The study, financed with \$69,400 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), was spearheaded by former Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden of Louisville.

The research was conducted as part of a major re-evaluation of the ARC.

The study concluded that the existing redevelopment program in the 13-state Appalachian region had been "helpful," but had failed to meet economic development needs.

The last decade has seen major improvements in the job picture in the hard-pressed central area of Appalachia, the study says, but adds that trend is largely attributable to the coal industry.

"It is still difficult to succeed with enterprise development in most of central Appalachia unless it is related to mining," the study said.

Cited as obstacles to industrial development are a generally unfavorable public image of the area, lack of industrial sites and difficult access to major markets.

The study recommends that cities and counties receive grants to build industrial sites — termed the "single most important development need for the Appalachian region at this time."

It also recommends establishment of

a six-member ARC enterprise development staff and grants to help new and expanding businesses in mountain areas.

The study also urged increased focus on research and industrial development by multi-county area development districts.

The region studied includes the following states: New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi.

Heavy Rains Hit Georgia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thundershowers continued to dot the nation today, but none as severe as the one that dumped more than two inches of rain on Georgia Sunday night.

Parts of Macon were covered with three to five feet of water.

Thundershowers also patchworked other South Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the upper Midwest, the North Central states and Texas.

In Owensboro, Ky., a thunderstorm brought wind gusts of 60 miles an hour. But the rest of the nation's skies were fair to partly cloudy.

Temperatures ranged from 48 at Lewistown, Mont., to 90 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The British Penny Black, the world's first adhesive postage stamp, was first issued in 1840.

Rockefeller First Choice

NAPOLÉON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, who defended former President Nixon until several days before his resignation, says his first choice for vice president is former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"If I were going to pick his vice president for him," Latta said, referring to President Gerald Ford, "I'd go for balance."

"This might astonish my friends because I'm a conservative—and Jerry's a conservative—but I'd go for Nelson Rockefeller," he said in an interview with Napoleon radio station WNDH.

Latta said the country needs a firm hand on the budget and that the former governor has proven his expertise in fiscal matters.

Latta said his second choice is former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird—"He calls 'em as he sees 'em"—and third is Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"The only reason I would not come right out and say Goldwater for first choice is here we've got two conservatives. I'm thinking about 1976 too. You've got Ford for the conservatives and Rockefeller for the liberal element... You've got to have both to win an election," he said.

Latta, who was assigned temporarily to the House Judiciary Committee to serve during its impeachment hearing,

said he will be resigning from the committee in about 10 days.

But the panel won't immediately be returning to legislative matters, he said.

He said the committee's most pressing business will be investigating Ford's choice for vice president, and making a nomination to the Senate.

Although he said he expected Ford to announce his choice within the next several days, he predicted it would be the end of September before a vice president is confirmed.

In the meantime, he said, he will "resist to the hilt" any attempt by Congress to continue impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

It would be "using our time unwisely when we have a lot of things to do in the Congress," Latta said.

Reminiscing about the months of Watergate hearings, Latta said "I'm just delighted this thing is over. It's been a grueling several months."

A Cure For The Speechless

SIBOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ibrahim Omeragic, now 92, did not utter a word between 1914 and 1944.

He was numbed by a bomb explosion in World War I but spoke up suddenly when his relatives wanted to divide property at his expense.

Ford Appoints Photographer

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Hume Kennerly has left his post with Time Magazine to become the official White House photographer.

Kennerly, 27, won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for photography for his Vietnam coverage for United Press International.

President Ford announced Kennerly's appointment on Sunday. Ollie Atkins served as White House photographer during the Nixon administration.

Disabled Vet's Car Stolen And Burned

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati police said a specially-equipped car belonging to a disabled World War II veteran was stolen Sunday night from Cincinnati's Northside area and found burning early today in a nearby woods.

The car belonged to Archie Emmons, 65, of Cincinnati, who has been paralyzed from the waist down by war injuries. The car, valued at \$5,000, was equipped so he could operate the accelerator and brakes with his hands.

Police could offer no explanation for the car's destruction other than to destroy possible evidence.

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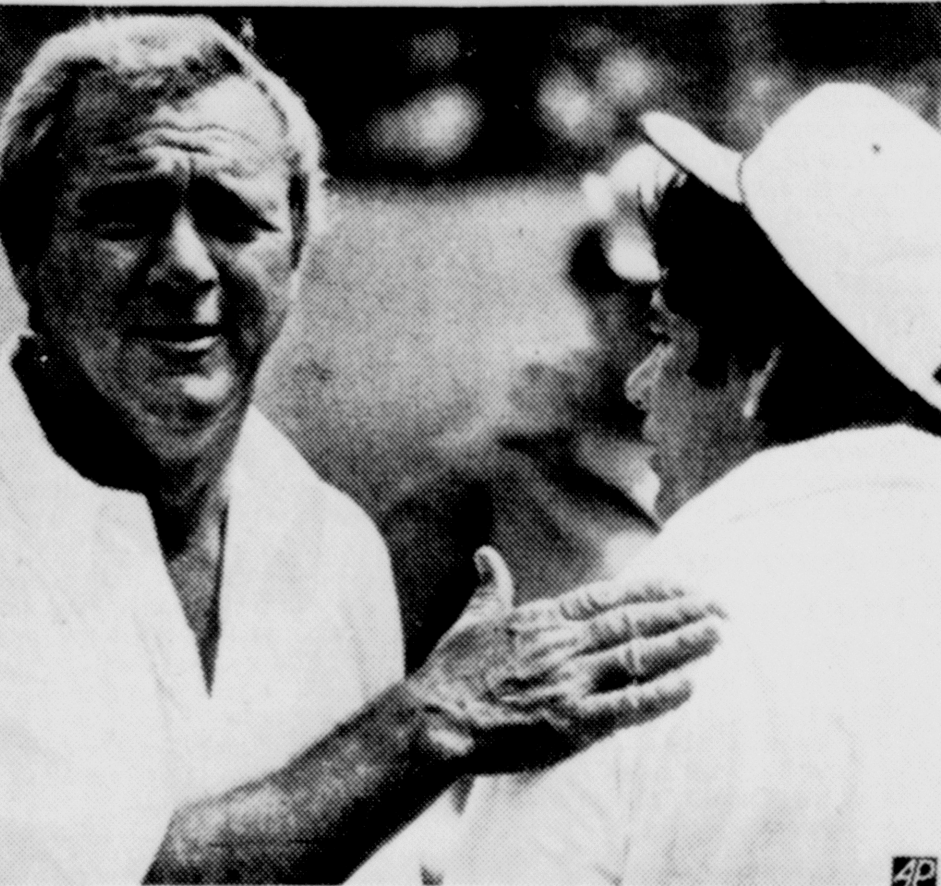
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Trevino Claims PGA Crown

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — The clown prince of big time golf is back, and everybody is hailing him as a king. "Do you feel like the old Trevino?" Lee Trevino was asked Sunday after



FRIENDLY PAT—Arnold Palmer, left, gives fellow golfer Lee Trevino a friendly pat on the back after Trevino won the \$45,000 first prize in the PGA Championship Golf tournament at Tanglewood Park, near Clemmons, N.C. Trevino fired a four-under-par 276. Palmer collected \$1,561 for his 289 total.

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Monday August 12, 1974

Scioto Downs
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
First Race Pace \$1,300
Miracle Margaret 4.40 2.80 2.40
Dancing Daphne 3.40 2.40
El Gringo 6.00
Time 2:06.2. Also started—Edgewood Fiona, Digest, Flying Adie, Modern Times, Rendezvous.
Second Race Pace \$2,800
Jicarilla Byrd 7.60 3.60 2.80
Almonte Hanover 3.60 2.80
Action 2.60
Time 2:01.2. Also started—Nauty Susie, Roxanna Byrd, Tuxedo Tea, Mischief Mike, Adios Bonita, Inda Knox.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 8-8 \$25.00
Third Race Pace \$2,000
Hi Ho Go 4.20 3.00 2.80
Perfect Reveler 5.60 3.80
Demon Senator 5.60
Time 2:04.3. Also started—Miss Dusty Sun, Queen Mate, Sammy Way, Split Ticket.
Fourth Race Pace \$1,500
Belle Bret 17.60 6.80 4.60
Sugar Lang 3.80 2.80
Le Grande Red 4.00
Time 2:02. Also started—Bohemian Time, Tina Gale, Lang Rock, Bells Chance, Tassels Bow.
QUINELLA 4-7 \$31.50
Good Time Skipper 6.40 3.60 3.00
Jill Almahurst 4.00 2.80
Sea Fiddler 3.20
Time 2:05.1. Also started—Keystone Pronto, Cathy M K, Lexicon.
Sixth Race Pace \$2,800
Shadyside Trixie 2.80 2.60 2.60
Justy Genius 6.00 4.20
Katfish 6.60
Time 2:01.3. Also started—Que Vero, Hal Butler, Dandy Dixie, Reef Miss, Craig Dream.
Seventh Race Pace \$1,500
Fashion Two Twenty 2.80 2.40 2.20
Meadow Goddess 2.60 2.80
Miss Pepper Adios 5.00
Time 2:02.1. Also started—Easy Guy, Uncle Bennett, Kid Jody, Hilltop Dot, Four Oaks Jodge.
QUINELLA 1-7 \$7.80
Susie Tup 10.00 2.80 2.20
Shadyside Shadow 2.20 2.20
Bert Adios 2.20
Time 2:01.1. Also started—Bye Zoe, Dee Creed, Sarahs Kiss.
Ninth Race Pace \$8,000
Playboy Hanover 3.60 2.20 2.20
Bartons Clipper 2.40 2.40
Buck Saw 3.40
Time 1:59.3. Also started—Hurricane Bay, Laetare.
Tenth Race Pace \$1,100
Dizzie Dan 3.00 3.20 2.80
Sugar Tree Pete 5.00 4.00
Lee Gander 3.80
Also started—Plucky Porter, Josephine Cole, Magic Heels, Cloverleaf Betty, Intermezzo.
QUINELLA 2-6 \$24.00
Monday Entries
First Race Trot \$1,100
Mell Barie Hackett
Lindy Rose Zeller
Mernon Hanover Riegler
Princess Farr McCalla
Char Lottie Brown
Speedy Hope Berry
Armbro Olga Davis
Ice Wave James
Boze Brewster Cheney
AE Coal Cream Davenport
Second Race Pace \$1,100
Senator Gene Blasky
Karen Quick Sells
Second Storyman Hess
Prevaricator Bean
Bunny Butler Ater
Jetline A McCalla
Eleven Thirty Rodgers
Lakewood Ed Moore
Mountain Amy Dewbre
AE Repeat Boy Kroninger
Third Race Trot \$1,100
Brother Boy Farrington
Joyce Nickawampus Abbott
My Barnes Chief Kroninger
Flinger Weaver
Anns Troubles Berry
Fall of Pompay McColloch
Hennesey Abbe Nixon
Painted Star Hackett
Carls Lady Dawn Holton
AE Quandy Baldwin
Fourth Race Pace \$1,100
Lakewood Earl Hackett
Lorenas Grl Woolson
Ptarmigan Maximonis
Tarport Abbey Davis
Sarsia Sarsul Ferguson
Rainstress Faith Greene
Lucky Gar Powell
Ji Bo Harry Lewis
Chek A Race Davila
AE Fir Tree Pollock
AE Adelia Maid TBA
Fifth Race Pace \$1,100
Trenton Countess Berry
Balco Time Lefell
Lakewood Fann Moore
E.K. Butler Kirk

American retorted. "Maybe I will have to ask my wife." It was hot and humid and there was no icy drink waiting for the new American professional champion. "I will buy," Trevino said. "Can anybody cash a check." He reached in his dark trousers and pulled out the first prize check for \$45,000. Everybody laughed. Almost everybody laughs at Lee Trevino. He is loose and uninhibited. He is quick with the quip. He has a rich homespun philosophy. He is to golf what Yogi Berra and Dizzy Dean have been to baseball and Muhammad Ali—without Ali's occasional venom and militancy—to boxing. He has enriched the game with both his skill and his Trevinoisms: "If you keep your mouth shut too long, you get bad breath." "I missed three fairways—the first and 15th." "Now that I got all this money, maybe I'll buy the Alamo and give it back to the Mexicans." "I come from such a poor family, my sister was made in Japan." Since Trevino joined the tour in 1967, he has established himself as one of the giants of the game—twice U.S. Open and twice British Open victor, winner of 18 tour victories and banker of more than \$1,270,000 in golf purses alone. His first PGA triumph solidified his position as one of the three best

Smalley Wins At Atomic

After one week off due to rain, racing returned to the Atomic Speedway with results similar as in the past. In the Sprint Feature race, Jr. Smalley of Waverly grabbed the lead on the first lap and was never headed in winning the 20-lap feature. The battle was for second place between Larry McPeak of Mineral

Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East
St. Louis W. L. Pct. GB
Philadelphia 58 57 .504 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 57 58 .496 2 1/2
Montreal 55 58 .487 3 1/2
New York 48 63 .432 9 1/2
Chicago 46 66 .411 12
West
Los Angeles 75 40 .652 —
Cincinnati 70 46 .603 5 1/2
Atlanta 61 54 .530 14
Houston 58 56 .509 16 1/2
San Fran 53 63 .457 22 1/2
San Diego 46 70 .397 29 1/2
Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 2, Houston 1
Sunday's Games
San Francisco 5-6, Chicago 3-4
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 10, New York 4
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 5, Houston 2
Monday's Games
San Francisco (Williams 1-3) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-11), N
Pittsburgh (Reuss 11-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-6), N
Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-3) at New York (Parker 3-10), N
San Diego (Greif 6-13) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11), N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Diego at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled
American League
East
Boston 63 51 .553 —
Cleveland 58 54 .518 4
Baltimore 57 57 .500 6
New York 56 57 .496 6 1/2
Detroit 54 61 .470 9 1/2
Milwaukee 53 62 .461 10 1/2
West
Oakland 67 49 .578 —
Kan City 60 53 .531 5 1/2
Texas 60 57 .513 7 1/2
Chicago 58 56 .509 8
Minnesota 57 60 .487 10 1/2
California 45 71 .388 22
Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5
Texas 5, Detroit 4
New York 2, California 1
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2
Boston 2, Oakland 1
New York 5, California 4
Texas 9, Detroit 0
Monday's Games
Kansas City (Briles 3-4) at Detroit (Lolich 12-14), N
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-10) at Texas (Hargan 9-6), N
Boston (Moret 6-4) at California (Ryan 14-12), N
New York (Dobson 10-13) at Oakland (Hunter 16-9), N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Milwaukee at Texas, N
Boston at California, N
New York at Oakland, N
Only games scheduled

Softball Standings
Circleville Oil 7 0
Giovanni's (1) 6 2
Merchants (1) 5 2
Webb-McGuire 5 2
Merchants (2) 4 4
Spurlock 4 4
Independents 3 5
Lucys 3 5
Roberts 2 5
PPG 2 6
Giovanni's (2) 1 7
Wednesday Games
Diamond 1 - 6 p.m., Circleville Oil vs Merchants (2); 7:30, Webb-McGuire vs Roberts; 9 p.m., PPG vs Webb-McGuire.
Diamond 2 - 6 p.m., Independent Merchants vs Lucys; 7:30, Merchants (1) vs Giovanni's (2); 9 p.m., Spurlock vs. Giovanni's (1).

Bobick Scores TKO In Second Round

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Duane Bobick, the ninth-ranked heavyweight title contender, scored a second-round technical knockout over Harold Carter of Cleveland here this weekend.

High Powered Rifle Lead Held By Green

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)— Guy Green of Franklin Park, Ill., had a score of 394 out of a possible 400 points Sunday to hold the lead after the first day of shooting in the National High Powered Rifle Championship.



TRACK RECORD—John Fissell, left, race secretary, and Harlow Arledge, a member of the Speed Committee, present 80-year-old Forrest Short of Circleville with a check for \$100 for setting a new time mark at the Pickaway County Fair. Jerry MacPherson, a three-year-old star owned by Harry and Forrest Short, set the mark of 2:04 during the fair with Short in the sulky. The old record, 2:04.3, was set 23 years by My Volo.

Twins Win On Killebrew Day

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
"I still get a chill every time Harmon bats," said Minnesota's Jerry Terrell, describing his feelings for teammate Harmon Killebrew, honored in special ceremonies Sunday. A crowd of 27,303 turned out for Harmon Killebrew Day at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, and the 38-year-old slugger did more than his share to send the customers home satisfied. Killebrew singled home Bobby Darwin to give the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first inning against the Baltimore Orioles, then singled home Larry Hise to tie the game at 3-3 in the fifth. Terrell followed with a two-run single to tie the game in front for good. "The adrenalin was really flowing," said Terrell, who grew up in southern Minnesota and watched Killebrew during his prime. "They should have a day for him every day because he's such a great guy" Killebrew, who ranks fifth on the all-time home run list with 556, choked back tears during the hour-long pregame ceremony. He turned over all proceeds from the event to charity. "It was really an enjoyable day for me and my family," said the reserved, soft-spoken Killebrew. "I was glad I was able to get a couple of hits ... you've got to be lucky." Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 5-2, Cleveland edged Chicago 3-2, Boston trimmed Oakland 2-1, New York nipped California 5-4 and Detroit

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Youth Baseball Results

All-Stars 6, Marysville 3
Anthony Thomas pitched a six-hitter to lead the 10-year-old All-Stars to a 6-3 victory over Marysville. Thomas walked one and struck out eight. Barry Sealock smashed a triple and a single to lead the 13-hit All-Star attack. Thomas helped his own cause with a double and Kelly Robinson slashed three singles. Jeff Dolhancyk, Tim Lane, Curt Spence, Tim Isaac, Fred Styers, Steve Wasmer, and Willie Uhl all chipped in with singles. The All-Stars will play in Hilliard at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Prairie Gals Set Fall Meeting

The Prairie Gals bowling league will hold their fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Since this is the organizational meeting, all members are urged to attend.

Prairie Hustlers To Meet Thursday

The organizational meeting for the Prairie Hustlers bowling league will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. downstairs at Prairie Lanes. Each team must have a member present at the meeting.

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Bench's Bat Clobbers Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — He is as strong as a bull and as handsome as a movie actor. He can play baseball better than most men, fielding his position flawlessly and hitting the ball hard and far. But forget all those assets. Johnny Bench has a flaw.

Bench took the New York Mets apart with two doubles and his 24th home run, driving in five runs in a 10-4 Cincinnati romp Sunday. That gave him 88 runs batted in for the season, and tied him for the National League lead with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. He's had 38 RBI in the Reds' last 33 games.

So where's the flaw? "I'm not a patient hitter," the slugging catcher admitted. "Not usually anyway."

"Look, my job is to drive in runs," said Bench. "I do it the best way I can. With the kind of lineup we've got, guys are always on base. I've got to get

them home."

Cincinnati's table setters are Pete Rose and Joe Morgan, probably the best one-two batters in baseball. Rose was on base twice and Morgan four times Sunday. No. 3 is Bench and now you know why he drove in five runs.

Rose and Morgan opened with singles in the first inning. Bench doubled for one run and George Foster, who had a big day with four hits and four RBI, singled for two more.

Bench doubled and Foster singled, both driving in runs in the fifth. An inning later, the table-setters, Rose and Morgan, were at it again with a pair of walks. Bench was next. Reliever Jack Aker, with little choice in the matter, gave him a good pitch and Bench jumped on it for his three-run homer that put the game away for the

Reds. That gave him four homers in the last five games.

The three hits raised his average to .278—healthy but not super. Manager Sparky Anderson was asked whether his slugger could pick up those 22 percentage points and reach .300.

"No, I really don't think so," said Anderson.

Why not? Sparky was asked. "He's not patient enough." Don Sutton has notched his 15th. His 15th hit, not victory.

The Los Angeles Dodger right-hander has been having better luck hitting than pitching this season—and helped himself Sunday with two singles in a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm not Dizzy Dean or Claude Osteen with my hitting," Sutton conceded, "but I believe that I can help myself win ballgames if I can do something else besides bunt. Any time you have nine guys in the lineup that can contribute, you should win."

Sutton hasn't been winning, though, with any consistency. He suffered through a six-game losing streak earlier this year and Sunday's victory, a five-hitter, was only his 10th against eight losses. Last year, he had an 18-10 record and the year before, 19-9.

His earned run average is an extravagant 3.68, above his lifetime mark of 3.01.

He started a two-run rally with a third-inning single and capped the Dodgers' scoring with a base hit an inning later.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds routed the New York Mets 10-4; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the San Diego Padres 8-1; the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros 5-2; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and the San Francisco Giants took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 5-3 and 6-4.

Pirates 8, Padres 1

Dock Ellis posted his fifth consecutive victory, Willie Stargell smashed a three-run homer and Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs in Pittsburgh's victory over San Diego.

Ellis, 8-8, scattered eight hits and allowed the lone Padre run in the fourth inning.

Expos 5, Astros 2

Jim Northrup's two-run homer and Jose Morales' two-run double carried Montreal over Houston.

Braves 6, Phillies 5

Dave Johnson's two-run single in the eighth inning lifted Atlanta over Philadelphia.

Giants 5-6, Cubs 3-4

Gary Matthews' home run on Rick Reuschel's first pitch of the seventh inning carried San Francisco past Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader. Garry Maddox led off the ninth with his second home run of the game and Tito Fuentes later followed with a two-run single to lead San Francisco to victory in the second game.

Oliver Wins Can-Am At Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The feud between Canadian-American road racing teammates Jackie Oliver and George Follmer apparently is not over.

"I'm through driving your blankety car," Follmer told Shadow team manager Mike Hillman after quitting on the 27th lap of the Can-Am stop Sunday at Mid-Ohio.

"I would like this to be his last race in a Shadow," said Oliver after winning his fourth straight Can-Am event in 1974.

Oliver, a 31-year-old Englishman, said his American teammate bumped his car at the start. "I don't expect that kind of action from even a competitor," Oliver charged.

Follmer, 40, from Huntington Beach, Calif., tried to pass the leading Oliver on the 25th lap of the 47-lap, 112.8-mile finale. Instead, he spun out.

Two laps later, Follmer pulled in the pits, pointed a finger at a crewman and picked up his bags, climbing into his passenger car.

"I'm playing the game. It's too bad they're not," said Follmer, then muttering some expletives before leaving Mid-Ohio.

Ironically, Oliver said the teammates had been getting along well in their bid to beat Englishman Brian Redman, driving Roger Penske's Porsche-Audi 917-30K in its only 1974 appearance.

"I find it very uncomfortable driving with Follmer," said Oliver, who beat Redman and third-place Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, in another Porsche.

Kamloops Trout: A Rare Catch

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The fish was completely unmanageable.

The odds were against hooking one of Lake Pend Oreille's oversize Kamloops trout, but a powerful fish was sending 15-pound test monofilament burning through the bale of the trolling reel.

We'd spent a fishless five hours trolling lines from seven rods bristling from the stern of the 31-foot cabin cruiser owned by George Hicks, an Idaho highway patrolman.

The other six fishermen scrambled to reel in the maze of trolling lines trailing from downriggers and outriggers—gadgets to keep some semblance of order among the lures.

There was advice. "Keep the tip up! Don't let the line get slack! Get him! Get him! If he gets away, you're going overboard after him."

Unlike some of the big rainbows, this Kamloops declined aerial acrobatics, preferring subsurface runs. Sometimes the fish rushed at the boat. At other times it zig-zagged away from the stern.

Twenty minutes later, the fish surfaced 15 feet off the port side, eyed the net and took another run, trying to spit out the treble-hooked Witch Doctor lure imbedded halfway down its throat.

I gained another 12 feet of line and Hicks skillfully led the tired Kamloops into the landing net.

It wasn't the largest fish taken during Kamloops and Kokanee Week—the annual salute to fishing and spring celebrated in early May by the Lake Pend Oreille Club—but the 13½-pounder was big enough to take a trophy for the largest game fish caught by a visiting newsreader or broadcaster.

Idaho Fish and Game Department records show that only about 900 trophy—17 inches or larger—Kamloops are pulled each year from the lake.

In summer, Kamloops can rarely be coaxed from the depths of 1,300-foot deep lake, one of the deepest in North

America.

But in May when the fishing season opens, Kamloops are likely to be found cruising near the surface, searching for their favorite meal, the schools of small salmon.

While squid lures are popular, and Kamloops have been taken on every imaginable lure, Hicks prefers the Witch Doctor made in Tacoma, Wash., which claims "extra strong construction."

Lake Pend Oreille, 148 square miles and surrounded by dense timber and mountains, is in Idaho's upper Panhandle, 68 miles south of the Canadian border. It receives heavy fishing pressure from anglers in the town of Sandpoint, population 4,500, and from the Spokane, Wash., metropolitan area 78 miles to the southwest.

Sandpoint is easily reached by a 45-mile paved highway which intersects

Interstate 90 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

During K & K Week, trolling craft cluster near wooded Deadman's point at the base of 5,082-foot Green Monarch Mountain or congregate near the mouth of the Clark Fork River—a favorite gathering spot for fish.

Tiz Liz Lou Wins River Downs Race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Longshot Tiz Liz Lou forged out of sixth place in the final 70 yards to breeze to a two and a half length victory in the featured race at River Downs Sunday.

The 24-1 choice romped through a sloppy track to win the mile and 70 yards race in 1:46 4-5. The triumph paid \$50.40, \$14.60 and \$7.20. Mirrored Beauty returned \$6.40 and \$5.00.

The show horse was Victory Meadow at \$5.00.

Inductions Slated At Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The sport's highest honor and one more standing ovation awaited today, as six men who contributed their chapters to baseball's history books entered the Hall of Fame.

New York Yankee greats Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, former umpire Jocko Conlan, Negro Leagues star "Cool Papa" Bell and two other stars from earlier eras were to be enshrined in colorful ceremonies outside baseball's historic museum.

The other inductees, "Sunny Jim" Bottomley and Sam Thompson, were honored posthumously. Family representatives accepted plaques bearing their likenesses and records as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided and a crowd approaching 10,000 looked on.

This quiet village, the acknowledged home of the national pastime, came alive with activity in the moments before the festivities. Other living members of the Hall, countless baseball dignitaries and fans young and old arrived to pay homage.

But there was no sign of nervousness among the inductees as their greatest moment approached. Mantle spent

Sunday on a golf course that bordered majestic Lake Osego. Bell relaxed at the headquarters hotel, chatting and signing autographs. Conlan reminisced with old friends.

"I recall that in 1948 and '51 I umpired here in Hall of Fame games," said the veteran of 24 National League seasons, six All-Star games and six World Series.

"Never did I think I'd be honored this way."

He stifled a sob and added, "I'm a softy. The Lord has been good to me, and I'm thankful."

So, too, was Mantle, who put the honor on a level with the feeling he had when his Yankee No. 7 was retired in 1969.

The switch-hitting outfielder powered 536 home runs and drove in 1,509 during 18 pain-racked years, battling continuous leg ailments and illnesses. He won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1956, 1957 and 1962.

The 1956 season was his finest, as 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average brought him the AL Triple Crown.

Live Bait Best For Summer Days

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for Associated Press
Purists would sneer at the thought, but if there is a foolproof fishing bait, it is alive, whatever it is.

Live bait is especially good on summer's hottest, muggiest days when even the fish are moved to ride

out the sweltering heat by doing little or nothing about anything—including lunch and dinner.

Traditional favorite creepy crawlies are night crawlers, minnows, crayfish, red worms, grubs, grasshoppers, maggots and frogs, plus a few exotics such as salamanders and belgramites.

All these baits are found in Ohio, but the first three are by far the most popular, both because they are widely available commercially and because they are effective in taking many species of game fish.

Aside from understanding the habits and habitat of fish you pursue, the key to success in fishing live bait is knowing the proper techniques for offering choice morsels to your quarry.

Panfish, for example, are suckers for small minnows. Largemouth bass go for minnows, night crawlers and crayfish, with the latter appealing especially to smallmouth bass.

When fishing with a bobber, use light line, the lighter the better. Four-pound test monofilament is ideal for panfish; 6-pound for bass in open water, and 8- or 10-pound test for bass in moderate cover.

Use a light bobber also. I prefer round cork floats just large enough to keep the bait suspended, yet allowing it the freedom to swim about naturally. A small splitshot sinker is adequate to hold the minnow down.

Keep the bait alive and lively, beginning at the bait shop. Minnow water should be changed often. Keeping the water cool also helps prolong minnow life.

Night crawlers should be kept cool in moist bedding or in shredded newsprint. Crayfish are hardy but they need cool, not cold, temperatures.

Do not pierce vital organs when putting live bait on the hook. For bobber fishing, run the point of the hook through the minnow's back muscle behind the dorsal fin. To cast and retrieve a minnow along the bottom, hook it through the lips.

Crayfish stay lively when impaled through the tail and worms remain wiggly longer if you hook them through the heavier end but not through the wide band that encircles their body.

Earning top interest is as close as your mail box!

save by mail at

Buckeye Federal Savings

7.50%*	4 to 10 year ¹ investment certificate (Minimum balance \$1,000) equals	7.90%**
6.75%*	2½ to 4 year ¹ investment certificate (Minimum balance \$1,000) equals	7.08%**
6.50%*	1 to 2½ year ¹ investment certificate (Minimum balance \$1,000) equals	6.81%**
5.75%*	3 to 12 months ² savings certificate (Minimum balance \$1,000) equals	6.00%**
5.50%	90-day notice savings account (No minimum balance) equals	5.73%**
5.25%	Pa\$S Card or Passbook Savings account (No minimum balance) equals	5.46%**

Interest compounded daily from day of deposit
Substantial penalty for early withdrawal
12 Month return when left to compound

Buckeye Federal will send you a free Save by Mail Packet . . . it contains everything you'll need and explains how simple it is to handle all your savings transactions by mail at Buckeye Federal.

I want to know more about how easy it is to save by mail. Please send me a Buckeye Save by Mail Packet.

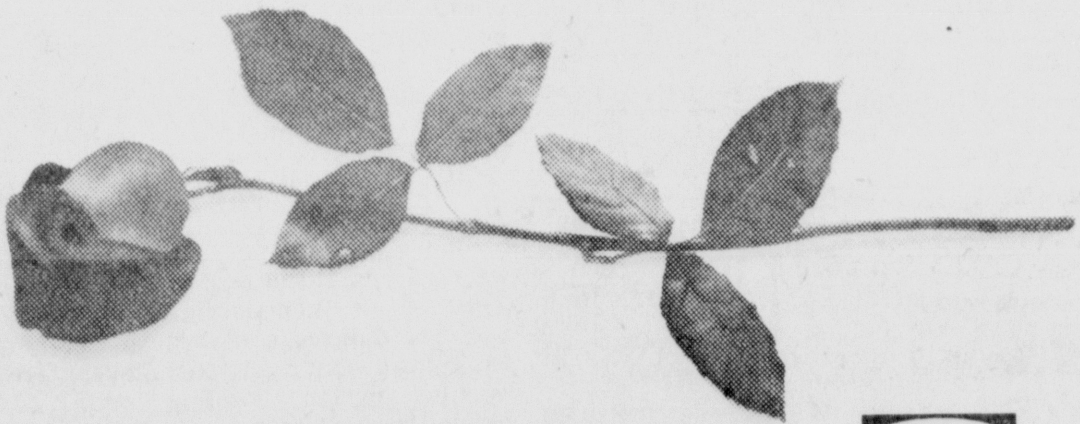
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail your coupon to Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, Save by Mail Information Center, 36 E. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 . . . or telephone (614) 225-2267 to receive your FREE Save-by-Mail Packet.

A Member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an Agency of the U.S. Government



Florists flourish in the



Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 9:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.
HARDWARE Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 10:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.
FOUR family garage sale, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. School clothes and you name, it we've got it. 116 Park Street.
TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.
HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.
YARD Sale, 317 East Ohio, Monday, Friday 9:30 to 4:00.
CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9:30 to 4:00 or 474-8772, 474-8772.

CARTER'S MAGNETIC SIGNS. 15 per cent off Grand Opening Sale to August 31. Circleville, Ohio 474-1208.
I will not be responsible for debts other than my own as of Aug. 7, 1974. Barbara Massie, Route 2, Circleville.

YARD Sale, Aug. 13, 16, 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dark, Stout Road.
PATIO Sale. Clothing, dishes, Hoover sweeper, lots of odds and ends. Wed and Thurs 9-7 p.m.
LOST bright carpet colors. Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.
YARD Sale, Route 1, Trimmer Road, Stoutsville. Kitchenette, bicycle, clothing, household and misc. items. Tuesday thru Thursday.

3. Lost and Found

LOST dog, Black and white male Springer Spaniel, 9 years old, long hair, bob tail, 474-5295. Reward of \$100.
FOUND Dog, 474-7129.

4. Business Service

SEE DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS
We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street
ROUND TOWN HOBBY SHOP
236 E. Franklin
474-4758
Flying Model Airplanes and accessories.
HO Scale Railroads and accessories.
Model Cars-Trucks-Airplanes-Tanks and Ships.

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CZ Trail Boss trail, street, Enduro, 677 miles. Excellent condition. \$400. 474-7951.
1971 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. \$150.00 worth of extra. \$800.00. 869-2242.
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REPO. No down payment. This 14 wide home has all new carpet and furniture. Just like brand new. Bank will pay delivery to your lot. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-0794.

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SMALL farm, Westlawn School District. 6 room house with bath, good barn and other buildings. Immediate possession. Call Bill Price at 495-5450 or Bob Lewis 335-1441.

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PEUGEOT 10 speed high pressure tires, \$125. Soundesign stereo \$50. 474-5639.
FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.
NEW fashion colors are Sues' delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bringham's.
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MEN'S chest and women's dresser and mirror, cherry veneer by Drekel (French design) very good condition, \$350. Regular price was \$500. 474-1639.
MENS golf clubs, good condition, reasonable. 474-2018.
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USED trucks, any year, size or cbr. dition. TATCO, 382 E. Main, 474-4028.
OLD and antique furniture, china, glassware, clocks, etc. Contact the Tyger House, 245 Arch Street, Chillicothe, Ohio or phone 775-0222.
AKC Registered Basset pups, \$65.00 each. 382 E. Mound. 474-7451.
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19. Farms for Sale

10 ACRES cleared land, stream, fenced 3 miles west of Amanda. 474-7272.
SMALL farm, Westlawn School District. 6 room house with bath, good barn and other buildings. Immediate possession. Call Bill Price at 495-5450 or Bob Lewis 335-1441.

20. Lots for Sale

1971 APACHE Eagle, sleeps 5, with dinette, new spare, Coleman stove and heater. \$450.00. 983-2753.
1969 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty pickup with or without camper. 1971 Ford truck with or without camper. Tagg Camper Sales. 474-6506.
FOR Sale: Scotty camper, 15 ft. good condition, jacks, mirrors and canopy included. Can be seen at 360 Logan Street. \$650.00.
19 x 7 FT. NOMAD self contained camper, good condition. \$1850.00. 474-3463 after 4:00 p.m.
YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South Circleville. 474-6506.
SACRIFICE 1969 Reco pop up camper, sleeps 6. \$400. 983-2472.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor. 130 E. Main St. Office. 474-5275. Residence. 474-4992.
WACKER REALTY, INC. 455 E. Main St. Branch Office. O. F. Guenther, Mgr. Mary V. Guenther, Assoc. 474-8641.
CURTIS W. HIX F. E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER Sales Personnel. W. E. Clark 474-4200. Office 228 N. Court St.
Circleville Realty WILLIAM BRESLER Realtor. Office 474-3795. Residence 474-5722. David C. Betts. 474-4004. 152 West Main Street.
W. D. HEISKELL & Son Realtors. 123 South Court St. 474-8848 (Office). 474-7144 (Residence). Larry McFadden 474-3995. Ruth McFadden 474-3995. Charles Rose 986-6584. Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075.
Hatfield Realty 103 E. Main St. Phone Office—447-6294. Residence—474-5719 or 474-6562. Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941. Wayne Hatfield—474-6902. Jerry Leist—474-2673. Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204.
AT YOUR SERVICE: Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304. Jim Ford, 474-4581. Joseph Whiteside Jr., 474-2197. Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323. E. R. BENNETT Realtor. 127 1/2 E. Main Street. Phone 474-2197.
24. Misc. for Sale
2 PONIES, 2 saddles, 1 bridle, 983-2460.
PEUGEOT 10 speed high pressure tires, \$125. Soundesign stereo \$50. 474-5639.
FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you



BEACH PATROL — Los Angeles policemen patrol beach on bikes in uniform of shorts, t-shirts and sidearms.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Stand pat on decisions which have been carefully made. Resist temptations to "forget" promises, make spur-of-the-moment changes. Heeding all this, you should have a good day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Think "big" and aim for top achievement. This is no day for pessimism. Concentrate on essentials, and don't overlook even the smallest of opportunities.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Be careful not to provoke others in business or social gatherings. You may detect flaws in the reasoning of some, but speaking sparingly — and only where it will help.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): If you are not sure of how to move in a certain situation, best put off action for a while; you are not likely to get answers "out of the blue."

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Some strain may be put on your resources, but avoid anxiety. You rarely quake in the face of adversity, but present influences induce such inclinations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't be anxious about some unexpected change in your work area: it could prove more beneficial than you think. But don't initiate drastic changes yourself without good reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't anticipate trouble or the failure of your endeavors, but DO be acutious in certain areas. And, as with Gemini, think carefully before ex-

pressing opinions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Dynamic thought and action should be yours this day. Some of your ideas will be constructive, others not feasible. Choose well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Jupiter auspicious. You can accomplish a great deal now. Plan, call meetings, negotiate, consider propositions which seem to have good potentialities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A slow-down period for others, a definite need for pressing forward. Be your discriminating self in deciding the urgency of each situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some moments may be more difficult than others. But, with your ingenuity and ability to deal with others, you should be able to unravel all the knots.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune influences now stimulate your imagination and spirit of adventure. You could make this a big day if you go all out in effort.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personality-plus; can reach almost unscalable heights with ingenuity and dash. You are suited to any field which brings you in contact with the public; are a born leader, a salesman beyond par and, in anything you do, have a flair for the dramatic. You have a regal outlook on life, thus may become too domineering, too proud, but your innate kindness and generosity to others often offsets these traits. Birthdate of: Alfred Hitchcock, writer film producer and director; George Grove, composer; Bert Lahr, comedian.

Television Schedule

MONDAY			
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	(10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	
4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad	(4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad	
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	
5:30	(6) News (34) Electric Company	(6) News (34) Electric Company	
6:00	(4) News (6) News (10) News (34) Speaking Freely	(4) News (6) News (10) News (34) American West	
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News	
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Bowling For Dollars (10) News (34) Love Tennis	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Bowling For Dollars (10) News (34) Love Tennis	
7:30	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective	
8:00	(4) Reds vs Pirates (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Tribute to Willa Cather	(4) Reds vs Pirates (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Tribute to Willa Cather	
9:00	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy	
9:30	(10) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Dick Van Dyke	
10:00	(10) Medical Center (34) Dig It	(10) Medical Center (34) Dig It	
10:30	(34) Future Now	(34) Future Now	
11:00	(4) News (10) News	(4) News (10) News	
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie	
12:00	(6) News	(6) News	
MONDAY MOVIES			
4:00	(10) "Drums of Africa"	(10) "Drums of Africa"	
9:00	(6) "The Carpetbaggers"	(6) "The Carpetbaggers"	
11:30	(10) "Jeanne Eagels"	(10) "Jeanne Eagels"	
TUESDAY			
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Gilligan's Island	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Gilligan's Island	
4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad	(4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad	
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	
5:30	(6) News (34) Electric Company	(6) News (34) Electric Company	
6:00	(4) News (6) News (10) News (34) Speaking Freely	(4) News (6) News (10) News (34) American West	
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News	
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Bowling For Dollars (10) News (34) Love Tennis	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Bowling For Dollars (10) News (34) Love Tennis	
7:30	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective	
8:00	(4) Reds vs Pirates (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Tribute to Willa Cather	(4) Reds vs Pirates (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Tribute to Willa Cather	
9:00	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy	
9:30	(10) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Dick Van Dyke	
10:00	(10) Medical Center (34) Dig It	(10) Medical Center (34) Dig It	
10:30	(34) Future Now	(34) Future Now	
11:00	(4) News (10) News	(4) News (10) News	
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie	
12:00	(6) News	(6) News	
TUESDAY MOVIES			
4:00	(10) "It Should Happen to You"	(10) "It Should Happen to You"	
8:00	(6) "Pray for the Wildcats"	(6) "Pray for the Wildcats"	
11:30	(10) "Ulysses"	(10) "Ulysses"	

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — There are sports fans and there are sports fans. And then there's "Superfan" — Alan Minter, a Miami realtor. He argues a lot about sports in his spare time on radio and television. He argues with fans each week night on radio station WINZ in Miami, has argued with them the past two football seasons Sunday nights on WPBT-TV and may do it again this season. Both shows are called "Superfan" and the formats are phone-in.

Minter, 34, who says he is jored in history and psychology at the University of Miami, tries to avoid controversy, of course.

But he will say, for example, he thinks Howard Cosell is "absolutely horrible" or that ice hockey "is an idiot game ... just get a bunch of middleweights and put 'em on ice. It's just a fight, anyway."

"Alan is quite knowledgeable about sports and a very opinionated guy, although he often changes his opinion as the occasion merits," opines George Dooley, president of WPBT and a longtime friend of Minter.

It was Dooley who first put him on the air, despite Minter's lack of experience. Minter was placed in a living room set and told to talk sports with callers, live, for 30 minutes each Sunday after the day's pro football jousts.

Dooley, who said he's considering a third "Superfan" season with Minter, says the idea was to have a controversial guy who talks like the average sports fan, not like a sports commentator.

And Minter, an avid sports fan who says he played a year of football and three of baseball in college, filled the bill, Dooley said.

In the early days, he added, Minter was wont to end abruptly a sports colloquy by telling the caller, "You're dumb, you swine, I don't ever want to hear from you again" and hang up.

Minter laughed. He conceded he was brash and occasionally rude in the beginning, but only to drum up viewer interest.

He says he doesn't deliberately try to insult a caller, but both shows "have kind of a bar-room atmosphere and Cosell is 'absolutely horrible' or that ice hockey 'is an idiot game ... just get a bunch of middleweights and put 'em on ice. It's just a fight, anyway.'"

Did he get many threats of bodily harm in the early days from outraged fans?

"No, as a matter of fact, I didn't," said Superfan. "I don't think I come off that way. I think most people go along with my act."

Bulgaria Finds Gold Statue

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The forequarters of a solid gold statue of Pegasus, the flying horse of mythology, was dug up recently in Bulgaria, "Sofia News" reported here.

The report said the statue weighed 417 grams (15 ounces) and "was a unique find for Bulgaria."

HUBERT



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lather
 - 5 Football pass
 - 11 Tebaldi offering
 - 12 Common-wealth country
 - 13 Alexander the Great cut it (2 wds.)
 - 15 Phony show
 - 16 Role for Debbie Reynolds
 - 19 Fallible
 - 24 Doctors' org.
 - 25 Elizabeth B. Browning's "— Leigh"
 - 26 Exert influence (2 wds.)
 - 29 Classy residence
 - 30 Tyke
 - 31 Prepare
 - 32 Devoutness
 - 34 French river
 - 35 Hopping mad (4 wds.)
 - 43 Ride the skies
 - 44 Always
 - 45 "Blew the whistle"
 - 46 Trust
- DOWN**
- 1 Cockney's cigaret
 - 2 Gold. (It.)
 - 3 Ventilate
 - 4 Matronly title
 - 5 Shoo!
 - 6 Face (sl.)
 - 7 Octopus' fluid
 - 8 Operated
 - 9 Commotion
 - 10 Caesar's tongue (abbr.)
 - 14 Frost-bound
 - 16 Candle
 - 17 Entertain
 - 18 Medit. island
 - 19 Judah Ben —
 - 20 Tell's canton
 - 21 Card game
 - 22 Jargon
 - 23 Offensive
 - 25 Gobbled
 - 27 Stripling
 - 28 Pen denoting origin
 - 32 Pastry goody
 - 33 Bury it!
 - 34 Resting
 - 35 Distant
 - 36 Yellow bugle
 - 37 Small bird
 - 38 Make lace
 - 39 Suffix denoting origin
 - 40 — had it!
 - 41 Slippery individual
 - 42 Prohibitionist

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ERS BCMJUSDT UN G YSL BCMR
BUSM AUDS NUD ERS RGKKCYSM
UN AGY ERGY ERS BCMJUSDT
UN G MEGD. — WDCIIGE — MGO —
GDCY

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN LIBERTY IS GONE, LIFE GROWS INSIPID AND HAS LOST ITS RELISH.—JOSEPH ADDISON

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



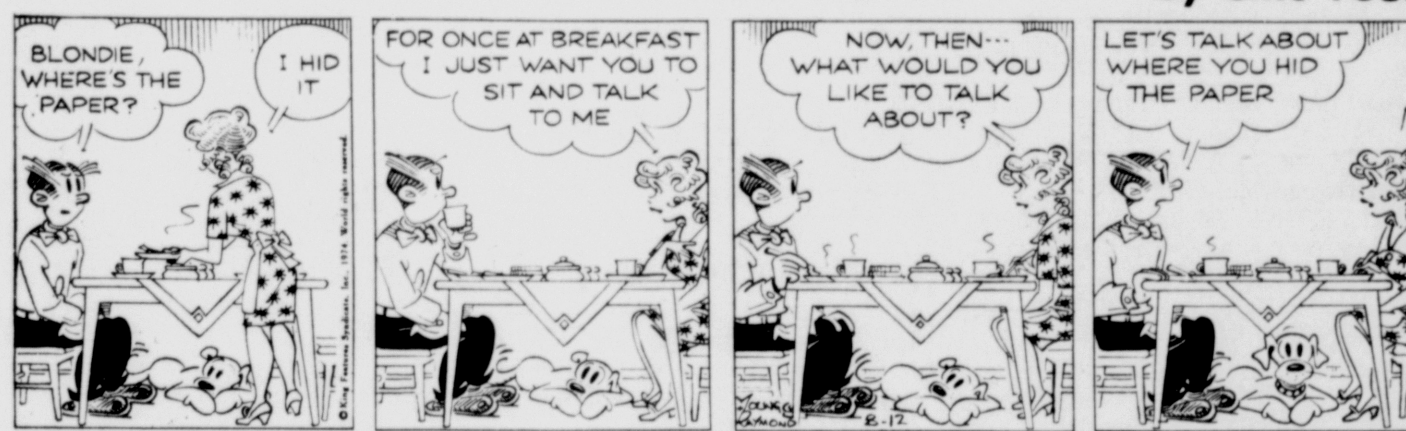
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



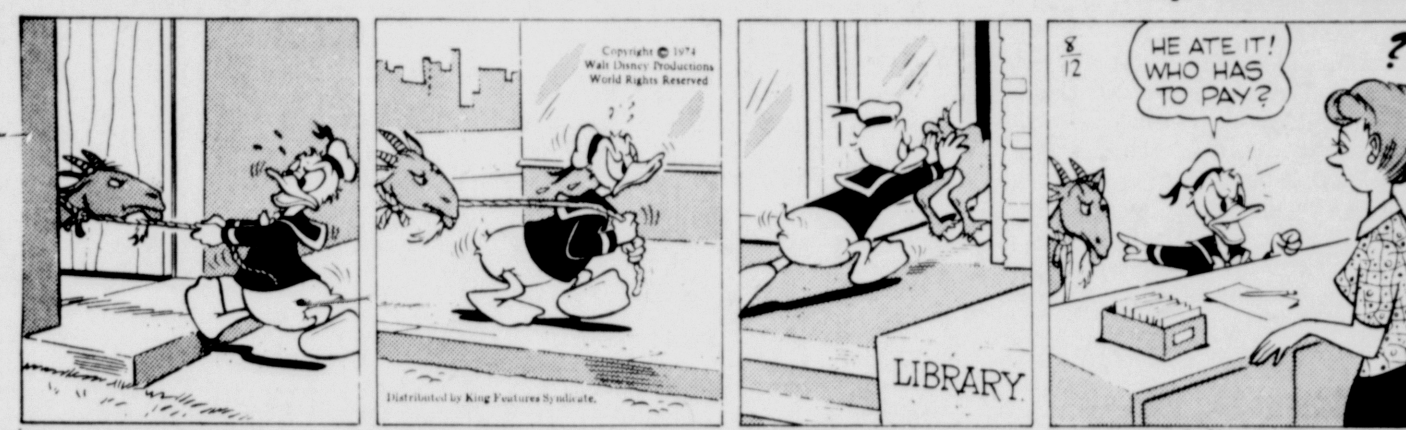
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



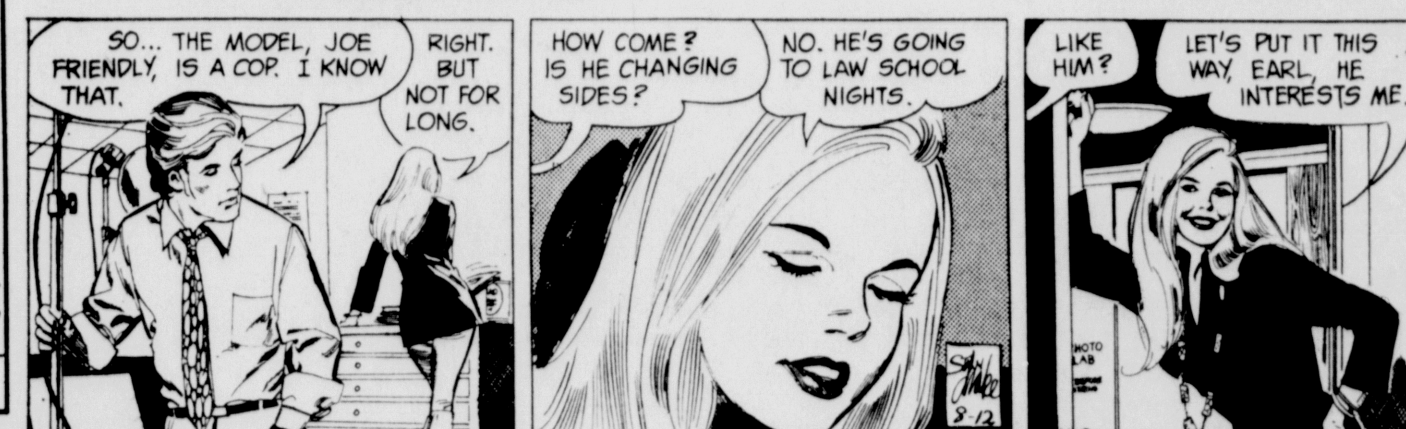
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Ford May Tighten Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a strong defense advocate, President Ford will make the Pentagon pull in its belt to save money, close associates predict.

The first belt-tightening move may come within two months.

A source familiar with Ford's thinking says the Pentagon "probably will have to eat" a pay increase of about \$1.5 billion due in October for more than 2,160,000 military men and women and about one million civilian employees.

By this, the source said he meant the Pentagon will have to absorb the increased cost, perhaps by cutting the number of personnel below levels planned by the Nixon administration.

Some of those advising Ford believe the biggest spending cuts should come in manpower costs, which now account for about 55 per cent of the defense budget. Besides pay, such costs cover

housing, food, clothing, medical care and other support of military personnel and their families.

A new White House push to trim military manpower further could bring the first strain between the new President and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, who has said U.S. forces already are thin.

Associates of both men say Ford and Schlesinger agree on most major defense questions, including a cautious approach to a new strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia.

Like Schlesinger, Ford has called attention to the pace of Soviet weapons developments and said that "to prevent a serious imbalance, we must continue to modernize and improve the readiness of our combat forces."

While supporting detente as a goal, Ford has said, "we must insure that our good will is not misconstrued as lack of will."

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold Thomas Crabtree, 22, Route 1, Williamsport, farmer and Marilyn Sue Teets, 18, Route 1, New Holland, unemployed

Thomas L. Pritchard, 27, 130 Logan St., employe of Jack Goode and Linda M. Yost, 32, 587 Mower Road, accounting clerk for Reynolds Metals

Edward R. Boyer, 26, 125 Dunmore Road, loan officer and Deborah Dee Ruehling, 24, Grove City, teacher

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes Inc. to Charles E. and Doris Jenyne Jones, lot 235 Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 11, Darby Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Robert W. and Antoinette P. Prother, lot 236, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 10, Darby Twp.

Art-Homes Inc. to Danny R. and Sheri L. Fausnaugh, lot 186, Logan Elm Village No. 4, Circleville Twp.

Art-Homes Inc. to Robert Richard Clark, lot 189 Logan Elm Village Subdivision No. 4, Circleville Twp.

Mary E. Cloud by guardian to Patricia L. Neff, lot 6, East Lawn Addition, Ashville

Donald D. Cloud and others to Patricia L. Neff, lot 6, East Lawn Addition, Ashville

Nelle M. Oesterle to Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr, lot 26, Powell's First Addition, Ashville

William A. and Marie E. Hoover to Joyce Marie Hoover, 75.113 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Georgia A. and Vallie E. Toney to Joel A. Jr. and Beth F. Rabb, lots 6, 7, and 8, J. L. Hall Addition, Derby

Money Suits Filed

Steven E. Hill, Gregory Trailer Court vs James M. Hart, Ashville; plaintiff demands judgment against defendant in the amount of \$1,100 for damages as a result of an accident on June 20, 1974

Diane Ramey, Route 2 vs Ernest Adams, 121 E. Water St., and James E. Keaton, 147 York St.; plaintiff demands judgment against defendants in the amount of \$1,200 for total destruction of a motorcycle

Notice To Commence Suit Filed

In the matter of the mechanics lien affidavit filed by Harold F. Steinbrook doing business as Lifetime Improvements against the property of David S. Goldschmidt; Goldschmidt advised the court to commence proceedings for Steinbrook to come forth with his allegations

Elmgrove Drainage Discussed

Drainage problems which have prevented the Elmgrove Estates Subdivision from being accepted by Pickaway County were aired before commissioners today.

The subdivision plans were first approved by commissioners in 1965 and construction of homes begun shortly after approval. However, first because the developer did not construct roads within the subdivision that met with the requirements of the county and now because of a lack of adequate drainage of surface water, the county engineer Henry McCrady, has refused to recommend dedication of the streets and drainage ditches.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Baldinger met with commissioners to find what must be done to have the subdivision accepted by the township.

Mrs. Baldinger pointed out the schools considered the roads private and would not permit buses on them. Therefore, the children from the 16 families living in the subdivision must all walk to the Bolender Pontius Road to board the bus. Because of a crest in a nearby hill, the place where the bus must stop is dangerous, Mrs. Baldinger stated.

The Baldingers indicated that if the situation in the subdivision is not corrected soon, families in the subdivision are prepared to take the necessary legal steps to force the developer to meet the subdivision requirements.

Brain Pacemakers Giving Hope To Disease Victim

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Mark Bevins has simple goals: To talk without stuttering, to care for himself. Things most people take for granted.

And with the help of a pair of experimental brain pacemakers implanted in his skull two months ago, the Tulare teenager may be a little closer to those goals.

Bevins, 18, victim since age seven of a rare unnamed nervous disorder which gradually blinded and paralyzed him, returned to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco last week to pick up two timers designed to regulate the pacemakers automatically.

Until then, the battery-powered machines, implanted in an experimental operation after Mark suffered a seizure which nearly took his life, had to be turned on and off several times an hour. At night, they were left off so his father, Jake Bevins, could sleep.

During the seizure last May, Mark's heart and respiration stopped. His parents thought the progressive ailment had finally claimed their son. But the youth revived, and on June 16 Dr. John Adams implanted the tiny pacemakers in an effort to reverse the effects of the illness.

The pacemakers supply to the brain a tiny electric current, designed to block muscular rigidity and control the shaking and tremors which make it impossible for Mark to feed himself or control his movements.

The father says Mark's condition has improved in the short time since the

operation. "It was so gradual we didn't notice until recently how much he had really improved."

He said he could tell when "we disconnected the pacemakers ... once they were off, we could really notice the change."

Although the doctors have made no such promises, Mark's parents still hope for a dramatic recovery.

The disease has not impaired Mark's mentality, and his father says the youth is pleased with his progress.

"When we shut off the pacemakers it showed how much good they really did, and it gave him a lot of encouragement."

"Right now he just wants to be able to talk and use his hands to take care of himself," Bevins said. "But his real goal is to walk and be just like you and I again."

New Citizens

MASTER MOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mowery (Charlotte George), Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a 4-pound 12-ounce son born 4:34 a.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER AND MISS HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huffman (Barbara Spicer), Tarlton, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce daughter born 3:37 a.m. today and a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 3:40 a.m. today at Berger Hospital.

Cyprus Conference Joins Kissinger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As artillery fire rumbled again in northern Cyprus, the peace talks in Geneva stayed alive only through last-minute intervention by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But evidently in a gesture of good will, Greek Cypriot troops late Sunday began evacuating Turkish enclaves they occupied after the Turkish invasion began July 20. And the Cyprus government freed 13 Turkish prisoners of war in exchange for Friday's release by the Turks of five Greek Cypriot POWs.

The Greeks pulled out of four Turkish villages in eastern Cyprus, and U.N. troops moved in to keep peace. A U.N. spokesman said the Greek Cypriots would evacuate four more Turkish communities in the southern coast cities of Larnaca and Paphos today.

The occupation of Turkish villages by Greek Cypriot forces has been a major issue at the Geneva talks. Many Turkish Cypriot villages remain under Greek control.

The sound of artillery fire Sunday night broke three days of quiet on the Mediterranean island. The shooting appeared to come from the Kyrenia Mountains about 10 miles north of Nicosia, where the invading Turkish army and Greek Cypriots fought until late Thursday.

Neither of the warring sides nor the U.N. peace force had immediate comment on Sunday's shooting.

The four armies on Cyprus— Greek Cypriot, Turkish, British and the U.N. peacekeeping force—reinforced their defenses on Sunday. Britain flew in 600 Gurkha mercenaries from Nepal and placed on alert in London 400 Royal Marine commandos.

In Geneva, the peace talks among the foreign ministers of Britain, Turkey and Greece came near collapse over Turkish demands to divide Cyprus among its Greek and Turkish populations. The three countries guarantee Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty.

Kissinger reportedly telephoned Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit in Ankara and urged him to keep the talks alive. The secretary of state then met with President Ford for half an hour to bring him up to date on Cyprus.

The peace talks finally convened Sunday—delayed nine hours by urgent consultations among political and military leaders in Ankara and Athens— but little progress was reported.

Turkey, represented by Foreign Minister Turan Gunes, is demanding division of Cyprus into two federated states, Greek and Turkish. Gunes has claimed one third of Cyprus for the island's 18 per cent Turkish minority. The plan would involve moving around large numbers of families because Turkish communities currently are scattered through the island.

Thieves Loot Machines In Laundries

Three laundries on the city's south side were the target of thieves Sunday night or Monday morning despite a police patrol of the area.

Ptl. Joe Stevenson, making a routine patrol of laundries, checked the Washing Well, 1002 S. Court St., Monday at 7:30 a.m. Finding things in order, he went to Fetherolf's Laundry, 106 Margaret Lane, and discovered that two coin operated candy machines had been broken into.

Thieves took an undertermined amount of dimes and nickels in the theft.

Wanda Heeter, 121 Walnut St., called police at 7:35 a.m. to report that thieves had busted into the coin box of a dryer in the Washing Well laundry. About \$25 in dimes was taken and there was an estimated \$75 damage to the machine.

Richard Smith, 418 S. Pickaway St., told police that he found a dryer had been looted in the Duds Suds, 132 E. Franklin St.

About \$25 in dimes was taken and there was \$100 damage to the dryer.

Arrests

SHERIFF

William Tomlinson, reckless operation.

Donald Donaldson, passing bad checks.

Sarah J. Blevins, resisting arrest, public intoxication.

Richard F. Conkey, 36, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

Grethelene Colegrove, public intoxication.

Jay W. Shaffer, 66, Akron, driving while license under suspension.

POLICE

Bobby Gilmore, 18 126 Pinckney St., changing lanes without caution.

David Linn, 18, Route 3, unnecessary noise; speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

John Blevins, 38, Route 3, warrant - assault.

Henry Butt, 72, 106½ E. Franklin St., intoxication.

Myron Seymour, 39, 138 W. Main St., intoxication.

Arthur Lowery Jr., 21, 156 W. Water St., red light violation.

Austin B. Ross, 35, 227 Town St., driving while intoxicated.

Charles DeWitt Jr., 50, 121 W. Franklin St., intoxication.

Karen Heise, 18, 361 Ohio St., assault.

OSP

Charles D. Arledge, 19, 345 Brown St., driving while intoxicated.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	23
Actual since Aug. 1	1.66
Normal since Aug. 1	1.39
AHEAD .27 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.94
Normal since Jan. 1	26.88
Sunrise	6:41
Sunset	8:31

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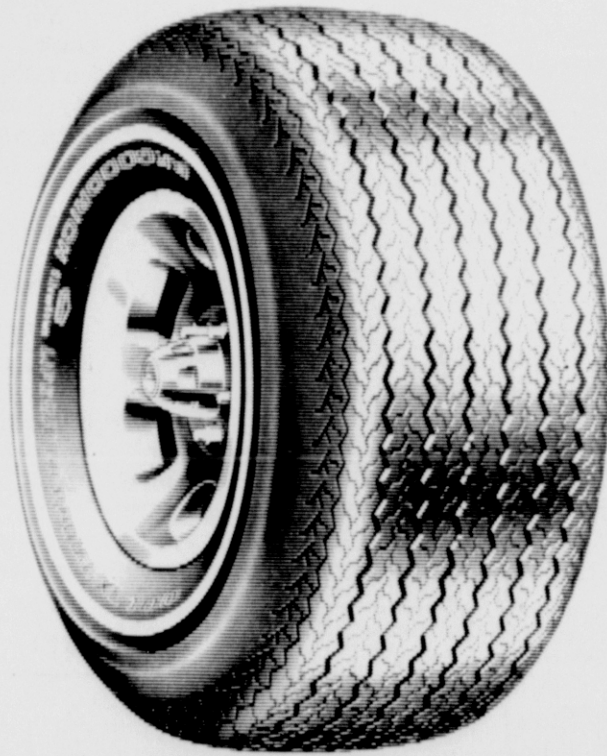
GR70-14, FR70-14, GR70-15 and FR70-15 plus Federal Excise tax of \$2.85 to \$3.09 and trade.

\$35 for smaller size tires:

AR78-13, DR70-13, BR78-14, ER70-14, AR78-15 and BR78-15 plus Federal Excise tax of \$2.04 to \$2.67 and trade.

\$53 for larger size tires:

HR70-14, HR70-15, JR70-15, LR70-15 plus Federal Excise tax of \$3.29 to \$3.64 and trade.



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Mt. Vernon News
Delaware Gazette
Washington Court House Herald
Greenfield Daily Times
Cambridge Jeffersonian
Zanesville Times Recorder
Lancaster Eagle Gazette
Lima Daily News
Fostoria Review Times
Tiffin Advertiser Tribune
Findlay Republican Courier
Portsmouth Times
Mansfield News Journal
Bucyrus Telegraph
Urbana Citizen
Gallion Inquirer
Kenton Times
Bellefontaine Examiner
Wheeling Intelligencer and News Register
Martins Ferry Belleaire Times Leader
Weirton Times and Steubenville Herald Star

U.S. Choice—3 Lbs. or More

BEEF CUBE STEAK

\$1.59
Lb.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST

\$1.39
Lb.

SERVE 'N' SAVE WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

SHORT RIBS

Lb. 79¢

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless
English Roast Lb. \$1.59
U.S. Choice Boneless Shoulder
Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.69

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Bnls. Beef Briskets Lb. \$1.29
Boneless Bite Size
Beef Stew Lb. \$1.39

CHOICE ROUND SALE!

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

ROUND STEAK

\$1.39
Lb.

The most versatile of all steaks makes marvelous Swiss or Spanish Steak. About 2 servings per pound.



SILVER PLATTER PORK SALE!



Whole Pork Loin Sliced Into

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 99¢

About 2 servings per pound. A combination of tender, juicy and lean center chops and end chops.

Kroger's Pro—4 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef Mix Lb. 69¢

Sugardale Chipped
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sugardale Coneys 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Ball Park Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

Medallion
Cornish Hens Each 20-oz. Hen 99¢

Freezer Queen Frozen
"Cook in Bag" Meats 5-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Frozen Jiffy Veal, Chuck Wagon or
Beef Patties 15 3/4-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Serve 'N' Save
Canned Ham 3 Lb. Can \$3.99

In Handy 5-Lb. Flavor Seal Pak

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 79¢

Kroger
Meat Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Kroger
Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Kroger Variety Pac
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Semi-Boneless HAMS

Whole 14 to 17 Lb. Size
Lb. 89¢

Deli Chef
MACARONI SALAD
12-oz. Ctn. 29¢

SUGARDALE BACON

12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Honeysuckle
4/6 Lb. Avg.
TURKEY BREASTS
Lb. 89¢

TURKEY Hindquarters

Lb. 29¢

Freezer Queen Frozen
Mini Dinners 6-8 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Fres-Shore Frozen
Perch Dinners 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fres-Shore Frozen Sole or
Flounder Dinner 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fres-Shore Frozen Greenland
Turbot Dinner 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Serve 'N' Save—In Flavor Seal Pak
Piece Bologna Lb. 79¢

Harvest
Braunschweiger Lb. 69¢

Fresh Fryer Breasts or
Fryer Drumsticks Lb. 89¢

Fresh Fryer
Whole Legs or Thighs Lb. 79¢

Kahn's Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Kahn's
Beef Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Eckrich
Polska Kielbassi Lb. \$1.39

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.39

West Virginia
Thick Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99

Fres-Shore Frozen
Sole Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Fres-Shore Frozen
Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Fres-Shore Frozen Round
Breaded Shrimp 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Frozen
Dressed Whiting 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Regular, Beef, Jumbo or Beef Jumbo

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

One coupon per customer. Valid August 12 thru August 18, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON
Reg., Thick, Thin Sliced Reg. or Beef

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

One coupon per customer. Valid August 12 thru August 18, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON
Reg., Thick, Thin Sliced Reg. or Beef

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

One coupon per customer. Valid August 12 thru August 18, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

Kroger

DISCOUNT
FOOD STORES

BACK TO SCHOOL EARLY BIRDSPECIALS!



FROZEN CAKES & PASTRIES BY

Dressel's

Frozen
**PECAN
COFFEE CAKE**

12 1/2-oz.
Pkg.

99¢



SAVE
UP TO
30¢

Best Rite
**WIDE RULED
FILLER PAPER**

300-sheet
Package

69¢

Frozen
**WHIPPED CREAM
STRAWBERRY CAKE**

16-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.09

Frozen
**POUND
CAKE**

12-oz.
Pkg.

79¢

Best Rite—10 1/2"x8"
**THEME
BOOKS**

SAVE
UP TO
12¢

Each **47¢**

Regular
Retail
59¢

12-ct
Pkg. **38¢**

**COMPASS &
PROTRACTOR**

SAVE
UP TO
15¢

Set **44¢**

Frozen
**CREAMY
ECLAIRS**

12-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.09

Frozen
**WHIPPED CREAM
FUDGE CAKE**

16-oz.
Pkg.

98¢

Frozen
**CHEESE
CAKE**

12-oz.
Pkg.

99¢

Frozen
**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**

17-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.19

Frozen
**CINNAMON
PULL APARTS**

12 1/2-oz.
Pkg.

99¢

Frozen
**PARTY
PUFFS**

12-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.09

Blue, Red or Black
**BIC
PENS**

SAVE
UP TO
12¢

Each **17¢**

**WESTAB
ORGANIZER**

Regular
Retail
\$2.98

Each **\$1.97**

**WESTAB
CLASSIFIER**

Regular
Retail
59¢

Each **43¢**

School Glue
**ELMER'S
GLUE**

Regular
Retail
\$1.00

8-oz.
Bottle **43¢**



**Chef-Size Spices
For Barbecues!**



Kroger
**CRUSHED HOT
RED PEPPERS**

3 1/4-oz.
Jar

65¢

Kroger
**MINCED
ONIONS**

3 1/2-oz.
Jar

64¢

Kroger
**SALAD
ONIONS**

2 1/2-oz.
Jar

70¢

Kroger
**SEASONED
SALT**

8-oz.
Jar

63¢

Kroger
**PARSLEY
FLAKES**

1-oz.
Jar

69¢

Kroger
M.S.G.

7-oz.
Jar

99¢

Kroger
**GARLIC
SALT**

7-oz.
Btl.

65¢



Kroger Seasoned
**MEAT
TENDERIZER**

7 1/2-oz.
Btl.

95¢

Introducing...



ENRICHED BREAD

Here is the compleat bread to enhance
any repast. Cream in colour, goode
texture and unfurpassed in flavour.
Ye must try it for it is verry goode!
The Kroger Co.

SALE
PRICE
THIS
WEEK!

2

20-oz.
Loaves

\$1

64 Count

**CRAYOLA
CRAYONS**

Regular
Retail
\$1.29

79¢

Package

\$300,000

Weekly Grand Prize!

**OHIO
LOTTERY**

**TICKETS ON
SALE at KROGER!**

